

Happy NEW YEAR

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Growing Oranges For Sixty Years

Late E. J. Woolverton First Conceived Idea Of Oranges In Winter, Peaches In Summer In 1885.

When Harold C. Woolverton left for his orange grove in Mentone, Cal., last week, he was making a trip that has been made continuously by some member of the Woolverton family each winter, for three score years.

It is just 60 years ago that the late E. J. Woolverton first conceived the idea of growing peaches in Grimsby in the summer time and oranges in California in the winter time.

He went to the Golden Gate state in the fall of 1885 and purchased an orange grove. For years he continued to go to the Sunshine State late every fall returning to Grimsby in the spring. After his death, his sons Harold C. and the late Theron carried on and latterly Harold C.

In later years several other local fruit growers followed Mr. Woolverton's lead of winter oranges and summer peaches, but they purchased and operated groves in Florida. At the present time Harold C. is the only local resident who is following up the dual fruit production idea.

Tasteless Fruit Is Amazing Thing

Zucca Grows At Most Terrific Speed In Garden Of St. Catharines Man — No Flavour.

"They don't taste like anything," boasted Mr. Gale, "they have no flavour at all."

Harry Gale, of St. Catharines, has introduced the Niagara Peninsula to zucca, and vice-versa, and he believes the soil of these parts will make the zucca flourish as well, almost as in its native Italy.

You may have bought your zucca cake for Christmas and not know it; for those tempting red "cherries," and multi-coloured "peel" may be mere zucca with orange or lemon flavouring added.

"A zucca," said Mr. Gale over the telephone, "may grow as large as 150 pounds, and they grow four feet long in three weeks. They seem to grow before you have time to look at them."

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Here's The Reason Of Separate Vote

All Questions Concerning The Liquor Act Must Be Voted On Free From Other Questions.

A number of people have enquired of The Independent as to why the Local Option vote being taken in South Grimsby is being polled on Monday, January 14th, instead of on the regular township election day, Monday, January 7th.

The reason is, that the Liquor Control Act does not allow a vote to be taken on Local Option, or other liquor question, on the same day as a municipal or other election. The idea being to stop confusion in the minds of the people.

In other words when a ratepayer goes to vote on the particular question concerned with the Liquor Act, his or her mind is not confused with who would be the best man for Reeve or Councillor of the municipality, nor is the question confused with any other question or bylaw that might be up for vote.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 24.
Highest temperature 25.2
Lowest temperature 1 below zero
Mean temperature 12.8
9 1/2" snow.

Shave And A Hair Cut Fifteen Cents



Those were the good old days when a man got a hair cut and had his face dewhiskered while the Barber Shop Quartette rendered such popular ditties as "Sweet Adeline," "I've Been Working On The Railroad" and "The Bear Went Over The Mountain". In the old days in Grimsby nearly all the barbers at one time and another were musicians of some kind or another. Tom Stone played a Guitar; Earl

Weaver was a Banjo manipulator, and a mighty good one; Bobby Lockwood and Jack Stacey were Cornet players in the band, and so on and so on ad infinitum. Take a gander at those handle-bar moustaches. This particular barber shop had the one and only public bathtub in the village and there has been none since. A bath cost a quarter and the shop supplied towels.

WATER COMMISSION BY-LAW

(by ex-Reeve H. GLADSTONE MOGG)

On January 7th, election day, the ratepayers of Grimsby will decide the fate of Grimsby's Water Commission. As one who has the interests of Grimsby and its future at heart, I feel that some explanation is necessary. Truly the Town Council has not seen fit to inform the ratepayers the reason for this vote. It is safe to say that ninety per cent. of the Grimsby voters do not know that the vote is being taken to do away with the Grimsby Water Commission, which is an elected body; and likely their first intimation will be when they are handed a ballot and asked to vote to do away with one of the best organizations in our Town.

The calibre of the men who have served on this body has been of outstanding ability. Through the years each succeeding Commission has sought to administer the affairs of the Water Commission just a little better than its predecessor. Even our present Mayor cannot deny the fact that since the water debt was paid, the Commission has yearly contributed to the Town treasury. Let me recall his statement at a recent Council meeting, that in 1945 the Water Commission paid into the Town coffers approximately \$12,000.00 in cash.

Is not this an achievement? What sound business concern would want to do away with a department that was showing a profit? Shall we do away with it?

Quite true the Council could, if you vote then the power, carry on this same work, but have they the time? They do not appear to have been carrying out the duties that are already theirs, let alone taking on more duties. I shall not here enlarge on the duties left undone, but will leave that for the next article.

Let us look at some facts that will require immediate attention by a continuing Water Commission—a new reservoir; replacing mains that have served their purpose for forty years or more, ugly some pitted with electrolysis on our main street; extension of larger mains on our streets; placement of new hydrants for fire protection, (and the way, where is your nearest hydrant?); the lake erosion headac.

And does this year's Council want to assume for themselves or succeeding Councils, together with their other pressing Town work, these extra duties?

My friends, I say that the Water Commission should continue as a Commission, and with competent men. We have a good staff at the pump-house, why break it up, let it function as it is. The Council has enough to do without taking on added burdens at a time when they will be called upon for greater efforts in their own field.

The only excuse or reason the Council has so far put forward to justify the abolishing of the Water Commission is that they want to have the work under one head, especially the manual labor part. Evidently the thought is for one digging crew for all purposes, that leaks and repairs be brought under the Board of Works, or some one head. I might not have this right, but anyway this is my interpretation of the reason for making the change to scrapping a Commission which has paid into the coffers of our Town during fourteen years upwards of \$130,000, simply to amalgamate outside labor.

I believe in advancement, I am not a stickler for old policy, but rather reaching for the new. At the last Council meeting I asked that you be given a choice on this vote, but it was denied you. I asked for a vote on the formation of a Public Utility Commission, to unite both the Water Commission and Hydro Commission, bring it under one head. In my travels throughout Ontario I find that the majority of towns,

villages, and in some instances townships, have a Public Utilities Commission.

Our Reeve, C. W. Lewis, who travels extensively, made the statement to Council that ninety-nine per cent. of the towns had a Public Utilities Commission, yet your Council denied you the privilege of voting for the formation of a Public Utilities Commission. Let me here outline some of the advantages that would accrue.

It would mean operating both the Water and Hydro under one head; one central place of billing; one central place of paying accounts; appointing of a Managing Engineer who would place all future water main extensions systematically, instead of the haphazard hit and miss system; (and let me say to Councillor Hewitt and all other newcomers to Grimsby, that many mains are only 1 1/4" mains and not 3" and 4" mains that are to be found in other municipalities). The future planning and safeguarding of our pumping stations would be under the local Managing Engineer, looking at it with trained eyes to the future; The governing of our power peak loads; the replacing of lines that must surely come; the re-arranging of our street lighting; our power distribution and costs; our water distribution and costs; all under one capable head. This Utilities Commission could be extended to even include our sewers and sewage disposal, another problem staring us in the face.

If we are to scrap the Water Commission then scrap it for something better, a Public Utilities Commission. Twice before you have voted on this question, to do away with the Water Commission; it has been defeated each time.

So Vote NO—on the By-law—it has two meanings.

EVERY BODY VOTES!

LAKE ONTARIO HAS NEVER BEEN HIGHER IN 80 YEARS

Public authorities who study the levels of the great lakes in the interests of science, navigation, power systems, municipalities and summer resorts are keeping their fingers crossed these days because of the extraordinary high water, particularly on Lake Ontario. They admit that they had expected a decline water levels late this year that not take place. Lake Ontario showed such high water the months of October, November and December as has been reced this year—not in more than years of record keeping. The stern refusal of the lake to recede this fall, following a summer of "water," is attributed to last year's exception-

al snow pile, heavy rains in the spring and autumn and low evaporation.

The evaporation factor is greatly under-rated by the public. The average supply of water poured into the great lakes yearly from the land is about equal to the rainfall on the lakes. Forty per cent. of the total gross supply is lost by evaporation. The net supply varies widely. The records show rates of net supply to the whole lake system exceeding 800,000 cubic feet per second for a month; they also show months during which the evaporation from the lakes exceeds the water received from all sources with a consequent negative net

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MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NEXT

Grimsby Boy Gets Big Appointment

John H. Pettit Becomes Development Engineer For New Brunswick Government — Son Of Mrs. Grace Pettit.

NOTE—The following article from the Telegraph-Journal of St. John, N.B. will be of interest to Grimsby residents. The young man concerned is a former Grimsby boy, son of Mrs. Grace Pettit, and well known throughout the district—Ed.

FREDERICTON, Dec. 10—(Special)—The appointment of J. H. Pettit as development engineer in products derived from mineral resources of the province was announced today by Premier J. B. McNair, joining the New Brunswick Resources Development Board. Mr. Pettit's appointment to the board staff became effective Nov. 15 and he has been actively engaged in his new duties since

(Continued on page 7)

Sanding Of Roads Expensive Job

County Expended \$134,933 On Roads And Bridges This Year — \$12,792 For Snow Cleaning.

A review of the work done on the Lincoln County road system made by Engineer Frank Weir to the county council showed that essential work had been maintained despite the handicap of labor shortage. His report for the first 11 months of the year advised council that requests are received each year for the sanding of some complete stretches of county roads during the winter. He asked for a definition of policy from the council before this new departure would be undertaken.

"We have not as yet attempted to sand all our roads in icy weather," he reported. "To do so would require about four additional dump trucks, each equipped with a sand spreader. I am not prepared to recommend that we start such an extensive program but as soon as we do start on any road, except on hills, we will have to extend it to the whole system, and it would mean a considerable expenditure every year. When such service is once started it can not well be stopped, and continues to get more expensive as time goes on. Motorists should not expect summer

(Continued on page 7)

County Collects \$230,787 This Year

Grimsby Was First Municipality To Pay Its County Rate, Thereby Saving \$820. Interest Charges.

Friday was the due date for county rates, and nine of the municipalities of Lincoln County were paid up on time. County Treasurer W. H. Millward recalled that all county rates were paid last year by the end of December, and hoped that a similar condition would be repeated this year.

North Grimsby Township and Calistow Township have not paid anything on their 1945 rates yet. North Grimsby, which for several years prepaid its taxes early in the year, owed \$23,391.27, while Calistow owes \$10,982.90. (Reeve Durham informs The Independent that North Grimsby's rate was paid on Monday.)

Small balances are outstanding against Port Dalhousie and Niagara. (Continued on page 7)

Township Meeting To Be Held In The Afternoon — Town Meeting At Night — Ratepayers Should Turn Out To Hear Officials Give An Accounting Of Their Stewardship.

Next Monday is Nomination Day in Grimsby and North Grimsby and it behooves every taxpayer to attend those meetings and hear their councillors give an accounting of their stewardship for the past year, also to nominate and see that both municipalities have good, solid businessmen at the helm of their ship of state for 1946.

North Grimsby nominations will be held in the Council Chambers from one until two o'clock, after which the meeting will be thrown open for public discussion.

This year, the ratepayers will be asked to fill the offices of Reeve, four councillors and five school trustees, one trustee from each school section, on the mountain, that are in the newly created school area. These trustees are elected at large by the voters in those school sections, and while it is possible that all trustees could be elected from one school section, that is not advisable. The better plan is to see that each school section is represented on the board. In the town, nominations will be held at the Council Chambers on Monday night from 7.30 until 8.30 o'clock. The offices to be filled are those of Mayor, Reeve, six councillors, one Water Commissioner and one Hydro Commissioner.

\$200 For Hospital

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Ukrainian Church, on top of Grimsby mountain, Financial Secretary Wm. Palmer was directed to send a cheque for \$200 to the West Lincoln Memorial hospital.



Mr. Willard Wright has returned to Grimsby after an extensive tour of operations in the South Pacific. He was an officer in the 70th Construction Battalion of the American Navy. The Battalion was in action in North Africa and Italy. It suffered heavy losses at Salerno and returned late in 1943 to the home port for reinforcements. In August of 1944 the 70th sailed for the Pacific theatre having its headquarters in Guam. Mr. Wright was attached to a pontoon division and was in action in the invasion of Iwa Jima and Okinawa and the occupation of the Philippines and Japan. He received his discharge early in December from Camp Sampson and plans to make his home in Grimsby having purchased the old Fitch property which originally was built by Colonel Robert Nelles in 1806. Mrs. Wright was the former Eleanor Pettit.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

CITIZENS, WAKE UP

Next Monday, December 31st, New Year's Eve, is Nomination Day. A day that should be almost as important to the rate payers of Grimsby as Christmas Day. A day that means everything to the taxpayers of this town, IF they would only come out of the false dream that they are travelling in and realize it.

From where I sit and observe, right now, when Clerk Geoffrey G. Bourne closes nominations next Monday night there will not be enough men, who will stand for office, nominated, to fill a council. Is that not a helluva situation. You have had two such situations in the past two years which caused a second nomination and then you only filled your council board by the dint of hard work on the part of a few men who persuaded, fangled and cussed until enough good men qualified to fill the positions.

The ratepayers of Grimsby sit and enjoy today the lowest tax rate in the Dominion of Canada. They sit with public utilities that are operating successfully and profitably. That's the trouble. They just sit back after filling the inner man, light their pipe, cigarette, or cigar (if they can get one) look over their tax bill, say to themselves \$25 on a thousand instead of \$63. on a thousand assessment when Ex-Mayor Edric S. Johnson took office in 1938. Too much complacency.

I sometimes think, when I sit in front of the old log fire in my grate, that the "Little Mayor," in all his wisdom and all his work for the Town of Grimsby, made a mistake. He should have only brought the tax rate down to about 50 mills, instead of 25, and kept the ratepayers stewing in their own juice.

As the situation stands now, I am willing to bet all the snow flakes that Councillor Howard Inglehart cleaned off the streets of Grimsby last winter, against a hard-boiled egg, that there will not be a corporal's guard at the nomination meeting on Monday night. O.K. then, there will not be a council next year. Who will suffer? You taxpayers, and you should suffer.

Within the next two or three years, if Grimsby is going to go where she should go, and she is right on the threshold of the greatest, sound, sensible development of any town in Canada, then you must have a solid body of men in your council to see that, that development is handled properly. \$300,000 is not oat meal porridge. It is a lot of money. But that is a conservative estimate of what this town will have to spend on a debenture issue within the next three years, possibly more.

Still Mr. Taxpayer, you do not seem to realize that you are the guy that has to put up the dough. You show that in your every complacent attitude. You don't seem to give a damn whether the town runs or not, just so long as your taxes are the lowest in Canada.

It is about time that you woke up and realized that you are living in the "Biggest Little Town in the World" and that it has to be maintained so. Your tax rate is going to jump for a couple of years, possibly up to 40 mills, with all this new construction work, but with the growth and development it is going to start coming down again and your town will still continue to be the Best Town in the World with the lowest tax rate. But that Mr. Ratepayer can only happen if you come out of your coma and see on Nomination night that you have a good, strong body of solid, sensible, businessmen sitting on your town council.

Grimsby the past year, through force, majeure pressure and persuasion had a good council. Outside of Mayor Harry Bull, there is not a man on that council that has definitely made up his mind to stand for office next year, and I do not blame them. They have all done a fine job, particularly Howard Inglehart, and when that man tells me that his private business lost money last year through the hours and hours and hours that he spent on Board of Works matters, I believe him, because I know it to be a fact. And right here, whether Howard Inglehart goes back

into council or not, I want to say to you ratepayers, you never had a more hard working, conscientious Chairman of the Board of Works than Howard Inglehart has been for the Town of Grimsby. And I will go further and say that your whole council of the past year have done an admirable job. But the most of them are leaving the fold.

Reeve Clarence W. Lewis is positively and absolutely leaving the Reeve's chair. He is a mighty busy man within his own business. Moreover he is fed up with the monkey-doodling around County Council, a body of men that should not exist within the legislature realm of any county. Their day is done. But more anon. There is a possibility that "Red" Graham, "The Bishop of Paton Street" will talk Lewis into standing for council, but even that idea is remote.

Outside of "Old Buzz" the perennial of the council, and the Mayor, none of the council of 1945 have any intention of standing for office.

Now it is up to you taxpayers to get busy and show these men and other young, sound, sensible, business men that their place is on the Town Council. You can do that by attending the Nomination meeting on Monday night.

If you are faced with a second Nomination meeting, do not say that I did not tell you. To me you are just a bunch of well fed, money in the pocket, slackers. You want everything in the world, but you do not want to make any effort to get it. Well, you are up against the fact now that you have got to do something. Wake up, for Grimsby's sake, YOUR OWN SAKE, wake up.

JUVENILE CRIME

His Honor, Judge J. G. S. Stanbury, made a point at the Warden's dinner last week, which should be of direct interest in every home.

In brief, the Judge said that he did not have the authority, when he presided over the juvenile court, to impose strapping on delinquent boys and girls. There is nothing in the statutes which will permit him to do that. Our County Judge made the soft admittance, too, that he had been "brought up on the rod" and, to use an old Latin phrase, mirabile dictu, remarkable to relate, he is not suffering from it one bit today.

But the point is, while the Judge cannot impose strapping, there is nothing in the statutes to prevent a parent from doing so. If there is any danger to the future of Canadian youth, it lies in the tendency to expect the government, the machinery of the law, or some other agency, to do the job which should be done right in the home, and also done early.

OLD NEIGHBOR SUFFERS A LOSS

It is not often that a little weekly newspaper delves into the bigger things of life, particularly international affairs, but I felt the loss of General George S. Patton, jun. of the United States Army so keenly, that I had to write this little bit.

"Old Blood and Guts" was a Soldiers Soldier. He came to his high rank and his honorable record through his own efforts. He started in the army on K.P. duty the same as millions of other soldiers have done. But he arose through the ranks through his sheer bulldog tenacity to win and his natural ability, but at no time did he ever forget that he was once a buck private. And without the "bucks" where would your army be. I am glad that I was always a "buck."

The United States Army in particular, and the armies of the United Nations in general, have lost a grand soldier and a man that they could not afford to lose under present conditions.

FREE FOR GOOD

"Wait till I get out of school," says the boy. "Wait till I have my own home," says the young man. "Wait till I'm my own boss," says the business man. "Wait till we throw off the tyrant's yoke," said our Revolutionary forefathers. The inference is that, if anything is wrong, it is some oppressor's fault. We ourselves will show people what is right as soon as we are free.

But facts do not support this. The boy out of school gets into as much trouble as ever—or more. The young man getting married makes the same mistakes as his father. The man who starts his own business takes the same advantage of his employees as his boss did.

Freedom, no matter how hard won seems to degenerate into selfishness. And, when we carry these abuses too far, our own appetites enslave us, or conflict with other people until others step in to regiment them. Free societies of selfish people have thus alternated with regimented societies of selfish people throughout history. Idealists have always dreamed of a free society of unselfish people. But they have never achieved it. They have fought for freedom hoping this would make men good. The truth is that we must fight for goodness before we can hope to be or stay free.

Occupied nations must see our soldiers not just free—free to go off on a binge. They must see them free to get under the other fellow's load and fighting as hard together to make something worthwhile out of peace as they did to end the war. Then they will trust democracy. And nations which trust us can,

Canada's Gifts Can Spell "Christmas" For Blitz Orphans



Do you know what they're looking at? Frightened, bewildered, with uncertainty strange to childhood—they are looking at their first Christmas at Peace. These eyes, huge and innocent as they are, have seen such horror you cannot imagine. They have seen flames and death and devastation. That is all they do know. Peace is the strange, untried thing to them. They are the people who make the world's tomorrow and you are the one who must teach them what to make. The ways of peace, you show them will be their guiding light, the thought of peace you instill into their fresh young minds will be the thoughts of tomorrow. These children are British blitz orphans. They are being cared for at St. Christopher's Nursery College in Kent, England. Their Christmas is but a small part of the great misery in the world today—but it is something YOU can do something about. If you want to, The Evening Telegram will send your contribution to Christmas Cheer for British Children, without one cent of it deducted for administration.

in turn, be trusted—even with atomic bombs.

Soldiers who come home, meanwhile, must see us not just free—free to shout at our children at dinner, free to say cutting things to our wives, free to walk out on our job—free to break up the homes and industries they fought for. They must find us unselfish in our freedom—free to grow into the full stature of manhood and of nationhood that God intended. Then they will not lend themselves to any scheme to under-cut or overthrow democracy. Then a free society of unselfish people will at last be possible. We will be free for good because we are good enough to be free.

THE DAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

It's the day after Christmas in some people's house. You'd think Ma and Pa had been out on a "souse;" Dad lies on the sofa in slippers and gown, in his tummy an ache, on his visage a frown; Too dizzy to read and too restless to sleep, Too nervous to stand e'en a tabby cat's creep, And he growls to himself, "Twas the dressing with sage; Christmas sure is the bunk for a man of my age."

Ma's propped in a chair with towel 'round her head, Each bone in her body seems crusted with lead; There's a taste in her mouth she don't care much about, That "bicar" of soda has failed to take out; "I love to have Christmas," she said with a sigh, "And have all the children and relatives nigh, But all the excitement and work that I plan Makes me realize I am as old as I am."

But the kids are out romping about with their toys, Each trying to outdo the other with noise, All senses alert and each movement is quick— (Castor oil fixed them up so they wouldn't be sick); They brag of the candies and goodies they ate, And if you should ask them they'll readily state, "You bet we like Christmas—to not would be queer— And wish that it came twenty times in a year."

THE GREATEST THINGS

The best day—Today.
The best play—Work.
The greatest puzzle—Life.
The greatest thought—God.
The greatest mystery—Death.
The best work—What you like.
The greatest need—Common sense.
The greatest mistake—Giving up.
The most ridiculous asset—Pride.
The best town—Where you succeed.
The most dangerous person—The liar.
The most expensive indulgence—Hate.
The greatest stumbling block—Egotism.
The greatest invention of the devil—War.
The most disagreeable person—The complainer.
The greatest secret of production—Saving waste.
The best teacher—One who makes you want to learn.
The biggest fool—The boy who will not go to school.
The greatest deceived—The one who deceives himself.
The greatest bore—One who will not come to the point.
The cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do—Finding fault.

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You tell me the busiest spot in town last week. Bill Fisher with his earmuffs. They look like two big sunflowers. Ex-Warden Dick Morley of Clinton township extending Christmas Greetings to old friends in town. The Little Postmaster got blocked in behind a pile of mail bags and they were three hours finding him. Dutch Shantz, all smiles. Ford strike is ended. Visions of Ford cars, trucks and tractors by the carload by spring. Councillor Bonham in a hot argument and looking over his glasses just like Schoolmaster Davey Sykes used to do. The two Daveys—Thompson and Alton—with their heads together, figuring out their Hogmonny plans. They won't have a bagpiper this year.

The worst bankrupt—The soul that has lost its enthusiasm.
The cleverest man—The one who always does what he thinks is right.
The greatest comfort—The knowledge that you have done your work well.
The great bore—One who keeps on talking after he has made his point.
The most agreeable companion—The one that would not have you any different than you are.
The meanest feeling of which any human being is capable—Feeling envious of another's success.
The greatest thing, bar none, in the world—Love.

IDEAL HOME COMMUNITIES

Back in the last century, there were certain disadvantages about living in small towns. They lacked some of the most important features of modern life, and many of these communities were isolated and out of touch with the outside world.

Modern improvements life has made enormous in the smaller in the situation of the people in into close places. Automobiles bring them communitouch with nearby and distant entertainments. The radio brings programs of discussion, concerts, lectures, drama, and touch on. Newspapers give people complete devices with the outside world. Labor saving more in see people's time so they can do more in social life. Telephones place them in close touch with the world and their townspeople.

Our home towns are places under modern conditions.

Pipe Smoking Is An Old Custom

A shortage of tobacco would have caused as much concern three centuries ago for the Indians of Ontario, as it would for us to-day. The Indians used a great variety of pipes, as illustrated by the collections in the Royal Ontario Museum. Many of them are of baked clay. These run the gamut from very simple forms, resembling our cheap clay pipes, to elaborate moulded designs which represent squash-blossoms or tobacco-blossoms, or a strange face or creeping lizard. Still more cherished are the stone pipes, some of which bear intricate carved figures. In size they range from tiny miniatures to large, impressive ornate pieces. They vary, also, in details of construction. In some the stem and bowl are carved out of one block, in others the stem was a separate wooden piece. The stemless pipes were usually suspended from a piece of cord which was worn around the neck of the owner. Absent-minded smokers of to-day might copy this idea to their advantage.

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Women Proving Capable

By HELEN HENLEY in the Christian Science Monitor

If you think that keeping house for the family poses some neat problems in the face of wartime shortages and restrictions, how would you feel to be responsible for 9,775 rooms that must always be ready for guests to drop into at a moment's notice? That large housekeeping task represents only one angle of the complicated business of hotel maintenance which Mrs. E. M. Statler, as Chairman of the Board of the Statler Hotel Company, Inc., oversees with an efficiency born of experience and with an interest that reaches out to each department and each employee of the eight hotels in the Statler chain. Six of these are Statler-owned, and two Statler-operated.

Sometimes, Mrs. Statler says, when she attends meetings of department heads and employees in their different hotels, she is delighted to find someone present who has been with the company even longer than she has. That speaks well for employee loyalty, for Mrs. Statler herself has put in 27 years with the organization, and surpassing that record takes some doing!

She served for 10 years as her husband's secretary, gaining in that capacity such intimate understanding of the business that when he passed on, she became Chairman of the Board and has continued in that responsible post for the past 17 years.

Women are capably handling many different duties throughout the eight hotels, Mrs. Statler reports. Hotel Pennsylvania, the Statler hotel in New York, has a woman personnel manager who was hired not because she was a woman, nor yet in spite of it, but simply because she was the individual qualified for the job.

During these wartime years, women have been acting in some Statler hotels as room clerks. For years even before the war, women have been employed as floor clerks in some of the larger hotels, where there may be as many as 125 rooms on a single floor—really, Mrs. Statler points out, the equivalent of a small hotel in itself.

In the housekeeping department, which does so much to uphold Mr. Statler's original ideal of making his hotels "a home away from home," women are solving the same problems which war has brought to every home-maker. The hotel housekeeper meets the problems on a much larger scale, but to solve them she must have the basic qualities needed by a good housekeeper in her own home.

The food department also offers opportunities which, Mrs. Statler comments, are of special interest to women. The research kitchen in New York where recipes are tested before being sent to the hotels for their use is directed and staffed by women who are graduate dietitians.

Whenever possible, jobs are filled from within the ranks of the organization, and that, Mrs. Statler feels, gives each employee incentive to look ahead and prepare for advancement. If a woman wants to progress in the hotel business, Mrs. Statler believes that it is not so important where she starts, because she says that conditions need not limit her advancement. A girl who will begin with whatever job is open will usually find that better opportunities will come naturally as a result of her work and of her own enlarging interests.

This question of how to achieve success in the hotel business is one to which Mrs. Statler has given considerable thought not only because of her own interesting and successful career, but because young people frequently seek her advice about their own futures. She usually tells them that if she herself were just starting out now she would try to apprentice herself in each department of the hotel where such apprenticeship is possible learning each job in turn, to get a working knowledge of the whole operation. That on-the-ground training she considers invaluable.

Both men and women employees have a chance to see their ideas take form for the betterment of hotel service, Mrs. Statler says, through contests which invite suggestions from those within the organization. The really ambitious ones may also compete for the privilege of attending the Hotel Training School at Cornell, to take a three to four weeks' course given each summer. The fortunate 16 to 20 men and women who annually qualify for this honor may choose their own field of study—food, bookkeeping, etc.—with all expenses paid by their employer.

Mrs. Statler reveals, with an extra sparkle of interest lighting her eyes and showing that this is a project close to her heart, the Statler Foundation will build at Cornell a special building to house this training school, to be known as Statler Hall.

In her apartment at Hotel Pennsylvania, Mrs. Statler has her executive desk in a room which she rather jokingly calls their "No. 10 Downing Street." Here she goes over reports and receives callers and does much of her work. It's easy to guess, however, that what she enjoys most is visiting their different hotels, "getting the feel of the house," as she puts it, and talking with those who keep all the wheels in these big "houses" turning so smoothly and—apparently—so effortlessly.

"For things to be right in the front of the house," Mrs. Statler declares, "they have to be right behind the scenes too. It's just as important for the cook to be interested in his job as it is for those at the front desk who are constantly in contact with our guests. All our people are continually reaching to attain new perfection in service. They do it because they are really interested, and because each has been made to feel an important part of the organization."



Best Wishes for the New Year, Homemakers! Most of us look forward to 1946 with great hope, promise and a strong personal resolve. We hope for a new year of peace and prosperity; we have promise of a more normal way of life, and are determined to make up for the war years and to remember those less fortunate than ourselves.

RECIPES

We think the following recipes will be helpful over the remainder of the holiday.

FESTIVE CHICKEN SALAD

4 tps. gelatine, ¼ cup cold water, 2 cups hot cranberry juice, 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, ½ cup diced tender celery, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. lemon juice.

Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot cranberry juice and stir until dissolved; cool. When beginning to thicken add other ingredients. Pour into individual moulds and chill in electric refrigerator. Unmould in nests of crisp lettuce, garnish with parsley and serve with mayonnaise.

BANANA ROLLS

6 slices cooked tongue, 6 peeled bananas, cheese sauce.

Spread each slice of tongue lightly with prepared cream mustard, (mild mustard to which a little cream is added). Wrap a slice around each banana. Place in a greased baking pan and pour the cheese sauce over it. Bake in an electric oven of 350 degs. for 30 mins. Baste with cheese sauce.

Cheese Sauce: 2 tps. fat, 2 tps. flour, ¾ cup milk and 1¼ cups grated cheese. Melt fat, add flour and stir until smooth. Stir in milk slowly.

CANDIED APPLES WITH COFFEE SAUCE

8 tart apples, sliced, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 tps. orange rind.

Boil sugar, water and orange rind 2 mins. Cook sliced apples with syrup in a covered dish until they become transparent. (If more liquid is necessary, add water.) Put in serving dishes and top with coffee sauce.

Coffee Sauce: ½ cup sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tps. flour, 1 cup cold coffee, ½ tsp. vanilla and 1 beaten egg white. Mix sugar, salt and flour with the coffee. Stir over low heat until smooth. Cool to lukewarm, add vanilla and fold in beaten egg white.

CHOCOLATE PUFFED CLUSTERS

5 cups puffed rice or puffed wheat, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup light corn syrup, ½ cup water, ¼ tsp. salt, 1½ squares chocolate, 1½ tps. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Crisp cereal in a preheated electric oven of 350 degs. for 10 mins. and place in a large greased bowl. Combine sugar syrup, water and salt in saucepan; cover and bring to a boil. Uncover and cook to a soft ball stage. Melt chocolate and butter; combine with syrup; add vanilla. Pour chocolate syrup over cereal and mix well. Drop by spoonfuls onto wax paper and cool.

TAKE A TIP

Nothing can spoil the festive gaiety more completely than an accident in the home. Here are a few precautions:

Do not handle electrical appliances with wet hands.

Do not yank at cords or run them under rugs.

Do not neglect purchasing extra lamp bulbs of various sizes so they will be on hand if needed.

Do not place fancy inflammable ornaments, synthetic materials, paper or cotton near high-wattage lamp bulbs.

Do not overload your electrical outlets. Usually 1200 watts is as much as the ordinary circuit will supply.

Do not put pennies in a blown-out fuse. A blown fuse is a warning that the circuit is overloaded. A replacement of a new fuse of the same strength is required.

Do not forget to have insulated staples on hand in case you want to use an extension cord.

Do not burn candles close to Christmas trees, curtains, wall paper, woodwork or mirrors.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. T. G. suggests: Roasting meats at moderate temperature (325 degs.) to prevent evaporation of gravy and tasty fat.

Mr. N. C. says: Vinegar "mother" will not form if a half teaspoon salt is added to a newly opened bottle.

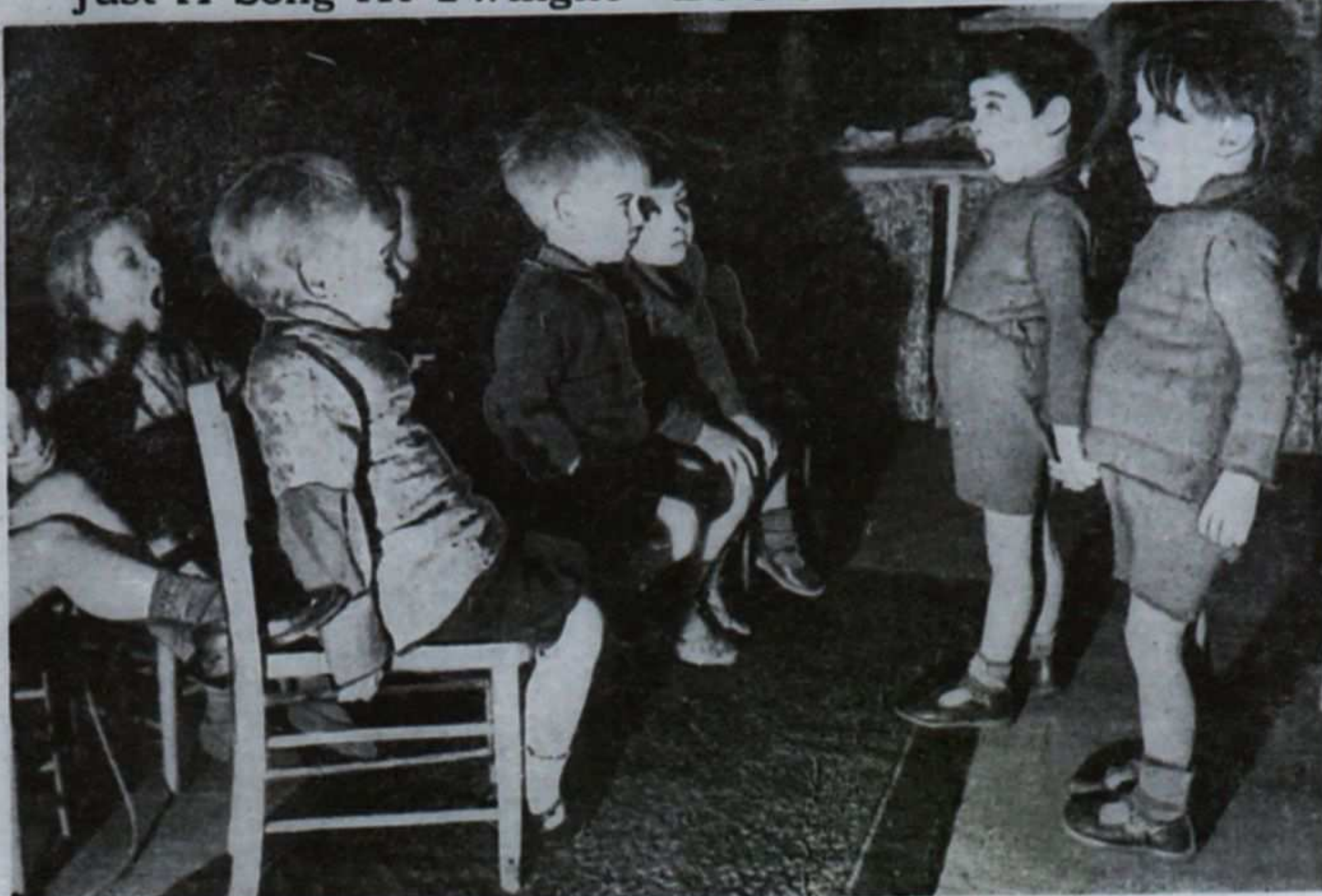
Miss B. R. says: Wrap cheese in a cloth wrung out of vinegar and then wrap in wax paper.

Many thanks for your heartfelt Christmas wishes. You have been most gracious. Happy New Year to you all.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

You can tell when things have returned to normalcy. The salesman will again be taking prospective customers out to dinner.

"Just A Song At Twilight"—Before The Sandman Calls



This is the Whiteley Community Centre at Reading, Eng., calling. You are listening to the four-year-old twins, Peter and Tony Brownlee, at their bedtime concert before the sandman starts on his evening rounds. If all goes well, more than the sandman will visit these and thousands of others of the little people of Britain on the evening of December

25. For, through the generosity of Canadians, Christmas Cheer for British Children, auxiliary to The Evening Telegram British War Victims' Fund, will play Santa Claus again this year to as many as possible of the orphaned, hospitalized and homeless boys and girls of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.



Canadian soldiers will never forget those scenes on the Normandy beaches in early June, 1944, when thousands of fighting men and masses of equipment poured ashore to strengthen and enlarge the beachhead. Sequences of the film "The True Glory" pay tribute to the work of those men who helped to make the initial attacks successful. The above photo shows convoy balloons floating over a Canadian section of the beach as still waterproofer Crusader and Sherman tanks move inland to bolster the attacking infantry.

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NO SUGAR
...lots of
lusciousness!

MAGIC Peach Layer Cake

2¼ cups sifted cake flour
2¼ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¼ tsp. salt
¼ cup shortening
1 cup white corn syrup
2 eggs, unbeaten
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract

Sift dry ingredients together 3 times. Cream shortening. Add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of flour mixture. Blend well. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each. Add remaining flour mixture in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. Add flavoring. Bake in 2 greased lightly floured 8" layer cake pans at 375° until done. Top and fill layers with peach-halves and whipped cream.

MADE IN CANADA



February 14 is the jump-off date for Canadian Army's 3100-mile winter trek for Operation "Musk-Ox", the 45 Army personnel and official observers travelling in Canadian designed armoured snowmobiles, and they will be supplied from the air by planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The above map shows the route to be followed, starting at Churchill on Hudson Bay, touching in at Victoria Island beyond the Arctic Circle, and ending in early spring at Edmonton, Alberta. Air supply will be

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Happy New Year.

Send in your social and personal items about New Year's visitors.

Norman and Mrs. Hart spent the holiday in the old home town of Napanee.

The Frank James' spent the weekend and holiday with relatives in Kingston.

We regret to report that Mrs. Robert H. Lewis, Kidd avenue is not in the best of health.

An old Grimsby boy, Leroy Oakley of Toronto visited with his brother Henry, on Thursday last.

Mrs. Charles Bied has gone to Stoney Creek to spend the winter with her daughter Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright are spending Christmas in Vanderbilt, Michigan, with Mr. Wright's parents.

James and Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. W. C. Morrison of Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays in Detroit, with Cliff and Mrs. Atwell.

Lieut. Kae Harvey, C.W.A.C., St. John, New Brunswick, spent his Christmas leave at the home of her parents, Mr. H. and Mrs. Harvey, Main street east.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Pinder, Adelaide street, had the pleasure of a visit from their grandson, Sgt. Ldr. Harry Wilkie, D.F.C., whose parents live at Orillia. S.L. Wilkie is enjoying a brief furlough in Canada after having spent five years on active service in various theatres of war including Africa and Europe. His last assignment in battle activity was supplying the underground forces in Holland from the air. It was this activity that earned him his D.F.C.

When the kiddies return to school after the Yuletide holidays, at the Park School, they will be greeted by a new-old Principal. Major Nelles Ashton, Secretary-treasurer of S.S. no. 1, informs The Independent that Miss Marion Barber, who was former Principal of the school for over six years and then retired on account of ill-health, will return as Principal the beginning of the New Year. In the interim Mrs. Gordon Cole has carried on in admirable style.

Donald and Mrs. Beckstead of Merlin spent the Christmas week-end with Reeve Charles W. and Mrs. Durham.

Mrs. Alfred LePage who was operated upon in Hamilton hospital 10 days ago has sufficiently recovered to be able to return home.

Mrs. Edna Fisher, R.N., Kenmore, N.Y. was home for the holiday weekend with her parents, George and Mrs. McNinch, Oak street.

Norman and Mrs. Walker, Hamilton; Capt. Edw. and Mrs. Maitland of London, were Christmas guests with K. C. and Mrs. Baxter, St. Andrews avenue.

Paul Miller, Oak street has just returned home from Scott, Sask. where he was called two weeks ago by the sudden death of his mother, at the early age of 68 years.

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, was in town for a few hours on Thursday last. His son Charles has just received his discharge from the R.C.A.F. and is attending Normal School in the Bay. Miss Betty is still on active service with the Wrens at Halifax.

St. Andrew's Sunday School Christmas party on Thursday evening was a delightful affair for the children, providing supper, games, movies and an impromptu program. Best of all, in the opinion of the kiddies, was a visit from Santa Claus with a gift for each child.

Col. Fred. Kemp, who has been undergoing treatment in Christie Street hospital for the past two months, was home for the Christmas holidays, and we are very glad to report that he is responding very successfully to the treatment being given, and will within the next few months be a very much improved man.

On Sunday evening the Young People of the Fifty United church, along with some of the elder people and the members of the choir made the rounds of the neighborhood singing carols and received donations to the amount of \$20 which will be turned over to West Lincoln Memorial hospital. The Dave Bells of Toronto were Sunday visitors with the Jerry Carsons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cimbo and family spent Christmas in Hamilton.

C. D. and Mrs. Millyard, John and Marilyn spent Christmas in Toronto.

Mrs. Art. Vickers and son spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in Toronto.

David and Thelma Copeland, Toronto were Christmas visitors with Mrs. Bessie K. Moore.

Mrs. H. Page of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. John Grant.

Max Grant Jr. of Port Huron, Mich. spent Christmas with his grandmother, Mrs. John Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sweet spent Christmas with her father, Mr. H. Coate, and sisters in Hamilton.

Mr. Lewis Upper of Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Smith and family.

George Smye was taken to Hamilton hospital on Christmas Day, where he was operated upon for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rycroft of St. George, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelterborn, Grimsby Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Duff and family of Bartonville, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edward LePage, 19 Clark Street.

The employees of the Peninsula Lumber and Supplies wish to extend thanks to Mr. Robert Johnson for his fine Christmas presents.

Miss Margaret Templin and Miss Douglas MacRobbie had as their guest for the Christmas season, the former's sister, Surgeon Lieutenant Commander Marian Templin, R.C. N.V.R. of Ottawa.

Wm. Wilson of Niagara Falls called on old friends in town on Saturday, on his way through to Fergus where he and Mrs. Wilson and children spent the Christmas holidays.

Holiday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Watt were Donald Watt of the Medical College at Toronto University; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watt and daughter Judith of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Watt of Toronto.

"Bob" Potter of the Grimsby Electric Shop presided at the Annual Ladies Night Banquet and Dance of the Radio Electronic Technicians Association at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Monday, Dec. 17. "Bob", who is President of the Association, was accompanied by Mrs. Potter. Members were present from Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford and Galt.

Candlelight services, carols and Christmas music were features of the evening services at both the Presbyterian and United churches. At the former, a quintette — Joyce Mogg, Jean Dunham, Isobel Stevenson, Mary Morrison and Verba Shafer — sang Holy Night. At the latter, carols were sung under the leadership of Donald Kennedy, newly appointed organist and choir master.

YULETIDE PAGEANT AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A Christmas Pageant was presented at the evening service of the Grimsby Baptist Church this past Sunday. Centered around the quest of the Wise Men of old, the pageant pictured their search for the Christ child in Bethlehem. In their journeys, temptation in the form of the Spirit of the Desert Sand, sought to turn the wise men back from their quest. Encouraged by Faith they finally arrived at the end of their quest, the Manger of Bethlehem. Twentieth Century Youth also came to the Manger at Bethlehem, and dedicated their lives to the Christ.

This pageant was directed by Mrs. L. J. Pettit, and largely written by her also. Taking part in the presentation were Miss Eva Cline, as Faith, Mrs. Frank Miller, as the Spirit of the Desert Sand, D. Dipper, M. Pielt, M. Nelson as the Wise Men, Miss K. Onischuk, Mrs. R. C. Standerwick, and Mr. Jack Morris as the youth of the twentieth century and little Miriam Ann Konkle and Amy Forsyth as the pages, and Miss Doris Dipper as Mary. Mrs. L. J. Pettit was the Narrator and the music was supplied by the choir, under the direction of Miss Greta Ormiston.

Marriage

FAULKNER—DOYER
Monday, Dec. 24th at the Manse by the Rev. W. J. Watt, Rollande, daughter of Mrs. Doyer and the late Mr. J. B. Doyer of Quebec City to Lawrence Aubrey Faulkner, son of Mrs. Faulkner and the late Mr. Henry Faulkner, Grimsby.

This will also be recalled as an era when you couldn't discover any ham in a ham sandwich.

Pupils Buy \$312 In War Stamps

Pupils of Grimsby Public school for the Fall term ending December 21st, purchased a total of \$312.15 in War Saving Stamps, they also donated the sum of 15.30 to the Navy League.

At the present time there are 260 Public school pupils skating at the Arena.

During the term the pupils, under the direction of Beulah Durham conducted a skate market among themselves and as a result 46 pairs of skates changed ownership.

Grimsby Girl Wins Piano Contest

Miss Joyce Selby of Grimsby carried off top honors in the entertainment contest at the zone competition open to eight counties held last Wednesday night in the Old Barton Church south of Hamilton. Counties represented in the zone are, Lincoln, Welland, Haldimand, Wentworth, Brant, Waterloo, Oxford and Halton.

The first prize was won by Miss Selby with a piano solo which was highly commented on by the judges of the event. Festus Ingram of Welland county won second prize in the competition with a vocal solo over a third competitor from Haldimand County.

In the public speaking contest, Miss Pappell of Brant County carried off top honors, defeating Maurice Slater of Lincoln County by the slim margin of one point. Other competitors were from Welland and Haldimand counties. Miss Selby and P. Ingram will have the honor of taking part in the entertainment section of the Junior Farmers' Convention to be held at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto on January 9th and Miss Pappell will compete in public speaking for provincial honors. The program is part of the Agricultural Convention being held on the 9th, 10th and 11th of next month.

In addition to the competitors from Lincoln, Miss Jean Whitty, Regional Director, William Romagnoli, President of the Lincoln Juniors, Mr. Selby, E. F. Neff were in attendance to represent the east end of the county and Sidney Slater, ex-president of the Juniors, represented the west end of Lincoln. Marshall Bethune, zone director acted as chairman and Mr. Lewis Jones, choirmaster of St. Paul St. Church was one of the three music judges.

Grimsby Red Cross



LINCOLN COUNTY BOY RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Appointment of Dr. W. Stuart Stanbury, M.B.E., B.A. as Assistant National Commissioner and Director of the new civilian Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross Society to take effect January 1, 1946, was announced by Mr. Norman C. Urquhart, Chairman of the National Executive Committee following a meeting of this committee in Toronto.

Dr. Stanbury, a Canadian and a professor in the School of Medicine, University of Leeds, was seconded to the British Ministry of Health during the war to head up the blood service in Britain. He is a son of County Judge J. G. Stuart and Mrs. Stanbury of St. Catharines.

Following the closing of its 662 Blood Donor Clinics at the end of the war, the Canadian Red Cross appointed Dr. Stanbury to make a three-month survey of civilian blood needs in hospitals throughout Canada.

This survey which covered 327 hospitals with a total bed capacity of 47,742, revealed that the vast majority of Canadian hospitals are without adequate stocks of blood plasma or blood serum and that most of the hospitals have had difficulty in securing adequate numbers of blood donors—hence, unnecessary loss of life.

These facts decided the Society's Central Council to set aside one million dollars in 1946 for the establishment of a free National Blood Transfusion Service by the Canadian Red Cross Society, which it is hoped to get underway in the New Year.

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all my customers for their kind remembrances at the Christmas season.

Don Mogg,
Globe and Mail carrier boy.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Women's Institute will hold a dance on New Year's Eve in the Women's Institute Hall. Music will be supplied by the Red Hill Ramblers. Cards and dancing. Admission 50c.

The Christmas concert presented by Mrs. Stuart Jeffries, teacher, and children of S.S. No. 10, Vinemount, held in the Women's Institute hall, Friday evening, Dec. 14th was an outstanding achievement, in presentation of program, stage lighting, scenery and a crowded house. A doll's house made and furnished by the children was drawn for, by Mary Ann Neilson, and won by Mr. Winston Dean who gave it back to be disposed of as teacher and children decided. Chairman for the evening was school trustee Mr. Adam Reid. A program as follows, A Patriotic Pageant, Snow White and the Seven dwarfs, The Ball featuring the Second Minuet, Virginia Reel and Blue Daubie Waltz.

And a Christmas Pageant with the Shepherds, the Three Kings, Bethlehem with angels and the manger.

Solos by Kay Weylie and Nellie Kirbie. Recitation Kipling's Recessional Barbara Dean. By request, the patriotic pageant, Christmas Pageant and the Ball will be presented in the W.I. Hall next Thursday night, December 20th at 7.30, with the program being prepared by the teachers of Rock Chapel Sunday school.

The members of St. Georges Anglican church R.R. No. 1, Vinemount, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell to bid farewell to their Rector, Reverend E. Caldwell, who is leaving the Niagara Diocese to take over the work at Cochrane in the Diocese of Mooseonee. A purse was presented with best wishes to their departing clergyman and wife. After a social evening. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vickers, who have recently decorated and modernized the old homestead on the Ridgeway were tendered an old fashioned house warming by their immediate friends and neighbours, the end of week, when games of all kinds were played, and best wishes expressed for good health to enjoy the modern conveniences they have indulged in. Refreshments were served.

The members of the Women's Institute held a dance and euchre party in the W.I. hall. Prize winners were as follows: Mesdames George Benner, Albert Smith, W. Gibson, and Ernest Tweedie, Alway Watt, Wilbert Gibson.

The members of the W.A. of the United Church held its annual bazaar in the local school. The following were in charge of sales: Mesdames William Tweedie, Ed. Travis, Ira Tweedie, Lorne Tweedie, L. Covell, Elmer Hildreth and Gordon Purcell. The program consisted of progressive crokinole. Prize winners, Alice Tweedie, Muir McLaren, Mrs. Stuart Hart and L. Covell. Mrs. Lloyd Hildreth and assistants were in charge of refreshments.

The annual meeting of the United Church W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Cowl. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. William Tweedie; vice-president, Mrs. Lloyd Hildreth; secretary, Mrs. John Purcell; assistant, Mrs. Gordon Purcell; treasurer, Mrs. E. Hildreth. A program consisting of Christmas hymns and Bible readings was presented, with Rev. John Sutherland in charge.

The annual meeting of Rock Chapel Society was held at the home of Mrs. Evan Harvey, Vinemount, and these officers were elected: President, Miss Dorothy Bowlsbaugh; vice-president, Mrs. Enos Jeffrey; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Carleton; treasurer, Mrs. W. G. Brand; auditors, Mesdames Charles Packham and Evan Harvey. Conveners are: Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. Larman; temperance, Mrs. J. Sutherland; mite box, Mrs. Arthur Walker; flowers, Florence Hawkey; community friendship, Mrs. A. Walker; pianist, Mrs. Enos Jeffrey; missionary monthly, Mrs. E. Jeffrey.

The December meeting of the Vinemount W. I. will be held in the W. I. hall, on Tuesday, when Miss Milligan, superintendent of Wentworth Children's Aid Society will be the guest speaker.

Card of Thanks

To all the people, who at the festive season, extended good wishes, cards, flowers, etc., we are very truly grateful, and hope that you all have a very Happy New Year.

Andrew and Sarah Swayze
Most anything can be untangled with speed except red tape.

How To Remove Wood Cracks In Furniture

The finish of furniture placed near radiators, hot water, or steam pipes, often develops a crackled, checked look after a time unless the piece has been carefully lubricated periodically over the years. Dampness is another cause for the "checked" appearance, which consists of fine lines breaking up the smooth surface of the finish. So wood furniture should not be placed too near windows or heat or where it is subject to sharp changes in temperature. Since wood "breathes" and expands and contracts with changes in temperature regular nourishment is essential.

PROCEDURE: If the crackling has not gone too far, you may be able to improve the appearance and overcome the condition with a treatment consisting of varnish, boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Mix two-thirds boiled linseed oil, with one-third turpentine, and add half as much clear varnish. Rub the mixture into the surface until it starts to harden. Then rub off the excess polish with dry cloths. It may be necessary to repeat this operation several times.

When the wood has been restored, keep it lubricated with the regular application of paste wax, liquid wax, furniture polish, or lemon oil. Paste wax gives the hardest, most protective finish, and lasts the longest. The other three must be renewed more frequently.

Prize Winners

The prize winners in the lucky draw conducted by Charles Burgess, to the purchasers of Christmas trees from him, were Mrs. Murray Biggar, Wm. Palmer, G. W. Sutherland, Arthur Yorkie, W. Priddle and Mrs. Mabel Nelson. The prizes were hampers of apples.

New Year's Eve At The Roxy

Art Vickers, Manager of The Roxy, who got himself moved out of Cornwall to get away from snowbanks, a year ago and then landed right in the middle of the big storm of December 11-12, comes up with the information that the big New Year's Frolic at the Roxy is going to be the smartest and best showing of pictures that has ever been screened in the Fruit Belt.

Art has booked in the screamingly funny picture "The Big Store," featuring the three crazy loons of filmdom, The Marx Brothers, Groucho, Chico and Harpo. If you want to howl the old year out and the new year in, in hilarious fashion, then take in the Frolic at The Roxy.

A Declaration

"I am not bound to win but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to what I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong."—Abraham Lincoln.

All Holders of Reservations
For The
New Year's Frolic
... AT ...
The Village Inn
Must Pick up Their Tickets by Friday Night.
DINNER SERVED SHARP AT 8 O'CLOCK
PEGGY O'NEIL, Manager.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Resolve to save on your every-day food needs by shopping at...

A.P. FOOD STORES

CHEESE	OLD, lb.	29c	NEW, lb.	25c
SODA	YUKON CLUB (Contents only)	3	30 oz. bottles	25c
OLIVES	Stuffed Manzanillas	16 oz. jar		28c

Complete your holiday dinner with
A & P BOKAR COFFEE
GROUND CUSTOM **lb 35c**

Remember to buy extra Anne Page New Improved	MILK BREAD	3	16 oz. loaves	20c
Ass. Meats	Spreads	3	3 oz. tins	20c
Asylmer Veg. Soup		2	Tins	15c
Grape Juice		28 oz. bottles		41c
Poultry Dressing		2	shakes	15c
Choice Peas		2	30 oz. Tins	23c

GARDEN FRESH Fruits & Vegetables

TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT	96's	5 for	25c
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVEL 252's	doz.	39c
PINEAPPLES	CUBAN RED, SPANISH	each	39c
TOMATOES	CUBAN, FIRM, RIPE	lb.	29c
BEETS	TEXAS, Fresh Green Tops	2 lbs.	13c
YAMS	TEXAS, No. 1 Grade	2 lbs.	25c
CELERY STALKS	CALIFORNIA PASCAL	2 for	29c

A & P FOOD STORES

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.,
Pastor.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
11 a.m.—"Looking Back."
7 p.m.—Lantern Slides. Dr. R. McClure in China.
S.S. Trinity Hall — 2.30 p.m.
New Year's Service — Jan. 1
10.30 a.m.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30th
11 a.m.—"Forget and Look Forward."
2 p.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—"Take Up The Fight."
"A Guild New Year Tae ye a"

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby
LORD'S DAY
Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Grimsby Baptist Church

R. C. Standerwick, B.A., B.D.,
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30
10 a.m.—Church School for all ages.
11 a.m.—"The Unbroken Pathway."
(A New Year's Message)
7 p.m.—"A New Year's Vesper Service."
Friendly Fellowship Hour at the Close.

MEMBERS AND ADHERENTS

— OF — TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Please take notice that the church books will be closing on December 31st. Any gifts you wish credited in 1945 should be in by December 31st.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

Home of Quality Drugs
PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully and Accurately Dispensed by Graduate Druggists
Mrs. E. Gordon C. D. Millyard
Cosmetics . . . Magazines . . . Stationery
Developing and Printing

Wolves, Menace

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. Dec. 22.—Farmers in the northwest section of Stamford Township are becoming alarmed at the increase of wolves in the district and bands of farmers armed with shotguns are out stalking the marauders every day.

"There is not only danger to our chicken and turkey flocks, but also grave danger to our children who might be attacked on their way to school," said Walter D. Warner, manager of the Bright-Warner farms.

The wolves have become very desperate and bold and their tracks lead right into barnyards and even to the doors of houses.

Presents Watches

In recognition of long and faithful service, on Saturday last the Metal Craft Co. presented gold watches to Robert Hughes and Geo. Hildreth on completion of over 27 years with the Company.

In making the presentation Mr. A. R. Globe spoke of the war job now concluded, and while there were no bright ribbons, maybe a dirty face, the employee's with the company had the satisfaction of knowing they had played an important and a worthy part in the war effort.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Hildreth were present as guests to receive the honor conferred on their husbands.

OBITUARIES

DRUSILLA MACKLIN

The three months old daughter of Ralph and Bernice Macklin of Winona, Drusilla Macklin, passed away at her home on Monday December 24th. Besides her parents, one brother Barry, survives.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, to St. Andrew's churchyard. Archdeacon G. F. Scovill of Winona officiating.

THOMAS SHAW

A resident of Grimsby Beach for the past 17 years, Thomas Shaw, passed quietly away on December 24th. He came to Canada about 26 years ago from England.

He was a veteran of World War I, being a member of the 5th Bn. of Prince Albert Saskatchewan and a member of the Amputation Association of Toronto.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily Shaw and one brother and one sister in England, Harry and Miss Mollie Shaw.

Funeral services are taking place this afternoon from his late home on Park Road, Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's church officiating. Interment will be in the Soldier's Plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

FRANK POLLARD

Suddenly stricken as he walked along Baker's sidewalk towards his home Friday afternoon, Frank Pollard, of Grimsby Beach, passed away a few minutes later in a nearby home to which he was taken by a passing motorist.

A retired master plumber, Mr. Pollard was a veteran of the 204th Battalion of World War I. In his 72nd year, he was born on Pelee Island and had resided at Toronto before coming to Grimsby Beach 25 years ago. He is survived by his wife and by a brother who resides on Pelee Island.

Funeral services were held from Stonehouse Funeral Home on Monday afternoon, Rev. Francis McAvoy, Chaplain of West Lincoln Branch Canadian Legion conducting the service. Interment was in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Robert Walters, Arnold Lampman, George Fair, A. E. Flewelling, W. Schwab, J. J. Templin.

MRS. FRED DAVIS

Death came with unexpected suddenness on Christmas morning to Mary Jane Davis, wife of Frederick Davis, Main street west. Deceased was stricken with a heart attack on Christmas Eve and suffered a second attack Christmas morning from which she never rallied.

A life-long resident of Grimsby, she was a daughter of the late James J. and Mrs. Groce and married William Farrow who predeceased her by 10 years, later marrying Mr. Davis.

She was a member of Trinity United Church, and while a woman of quiet and retiring disposition, yet her kind deeds and helpfulness among her neighbors were legion.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Frank and Cecil of Grimsby and Clarence of Detroit, Mich.; one daughter Mrs. Fred. Yeo of Hamilton; three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Farrell and Mrs. Leslie Allen of Toronto and Mrs. Lotie Sweet of Lansing, Mich.; one brother, Arthur Groce of Marine City, Mich.

Rev. W. J. Watt of Trinity United Church will conduct funeral services on Friday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

PROF. T. G. BUNTING

A native of St. Catharines, Thomas Gordon Bunting, an outstanding Canadian horticulturist, passed away Saturday morning. He had been ill for three weeks and died in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He was in his 61st year.

Prof. Bunting, head of the horticultural department of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., since 1912, had devoted his life to advancement of horticultural experiments in Canada. He was assistant in horticulture at the New Hampshire Agricultural College in 1909 and 1910 when he was called to Ottawa as assistant to the dominion horticulturist in the federal department of agriculture. He held this important post for two years before moving to his position as professor at Macdonald College.

The late Mr. Bunting was born in Grantham township, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunting. He attended the St. Catharines Collegiate, the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and the University of Toronto, where he received his degree of Bachelor of Scientific Agriculture.

Deceased had been an active member of many organizations devoted to the progress of horticulture. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Society for Horticultural Science, Canadian Society of Technical Agriculture, and the Royal Horticultural Society.

The late Prof. Bunting is survived by his widow, the former Kathleen Jackson of St. Catharines, and two daughters, Elizabeth Louise and Kathleen Patricia. Funeral services will be held in St. Catharines, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

ines, and two daughters, Elizabeth Louise and Kathleen Patricia. Funeral services will be held in St. Catharines, but arrangements have not yet been completed.

Convention Dates January 21 to 24

Arrangements have been made for the annual conventions of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Associations to be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, from January 21 to 24 inclusive. The Fruit Growers Association will assemble on January 21 and 22, and the Vegetable Growers on January 22 and 23, with a joint session of both associations on January 24. The Ontario Canning Crops Association, the youngest of the three groups, will hold its annual meeting on January 24. Arrangements are being made for a series of timely and informative addresses by outstanding speakers on subjects of special interest to the members.

Measles Epidemic

Speaking about the measles epidemic which has been sweeping the district for the past three months, Dr. D. V. Currey, medical officer of health at the St. Catharines-Lincoln County Health Unit, praised churches and organizations in the district for their fine co-operation in helping to stamp out the disease. He said that many churches and other public bodies had cancelled Christmas parties so that the children who would attend would not be exposed to the disease. Noting that the number of cases now reported was 1450, Dr. Currey said that he felt that the epidemic was on the wane but added that he still was of the opinion the number of cases would exceed 1600, the top figure for any measles epidemic in the city and district, especially those of pre-school age, out in crowds.

Dates Set For County Courts

The Calendar of Courts for Lincoln County, for 1946 has been released by Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K. C., Clerk of the Peace.

General Session and County Court with Jury, will be held Monday, June 3rd, and Monday, December 2nd at 11 a.m.

County Court without a Jury, April 1st and October 7th, at 10 a.m.

Motions will be heard in the Judges Chambers each Saturday at 11 a.m. and other days by appointment to be set down two days in advance.

The Board of Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts meets January 4th, April 5th, July 5th, and October 4th, at three p.m. Accounts for Audit must be delivered to the Clerk of the Peace, on or before the first day of the month of Audit.

All hours appointed are on time governing the City of St. Catharines.

Special Sessions of the Peace for Naturalization on Tuesday, March 5th, Tuesday, June 18th, Tuesday, September 10th and Tuesday, December 10th, at two p.m.

Milk Prices In Niagara District

"To clear up any misunderstandings about the price of milk, in St. Catharines and the Niagara Peninsula, the maximum price that may be charged for Jersey or special milk is 12½ cents per quart and 7½ cents per pint," said F. L. J. Seldon, prices and supply representative, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, on Saturday. "The increase from 12 to 12½ cents was allowed by the Milk Control Board, with price authorization by WPTB."

"The 12½ cents price straightened out price differences that had existed on the part of various milk distributors, the basis of which was the interpretation of the initial price on which the milk subsidy that is being paid is based," Mr. Seldon stated. "The half cent increase became effective November 12th in the Niagara Peninsula."

The legal maximum price for standard milk remains at 10½ cents per quart, Mr. Seldon said. Present consumer prices included a subsidy of 2 cents per quart and 1 cent per pint for milk of all grades.

What Trees Give

The walnut, the old wood of which is brown, veined and shaded, is very valuable for furniture. The unripe fruit is picked and the ripened fruit gives us dessert.

The tree also yields an oil used in artists' colors, and a dye for staining light wood brown.

Presentation To Rev. Father Kohut

Ukrainians Honour Priest On Occasion Of 10th Anniversary Of Receiving Holy Orders.

Sunday, December 23, 1945, a lovely evening was spent by the Ukrainian Catholic parishioners of Grimsby at St. Mary's Hall. In a grand family get-together commenced by Mr. P. Barnick's address the entire parish of young and old honored their pastor, the Rev. Father Nicholas Kohut, O.S.B.M. on the double occasion of Feast day and tenth year of receiving Holy Orders with a St. Nicholas concert and luncheon. The presentation was made by the children of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth, Junior Division under the supervision of Brother Vital Pidskany, O.S.B.M., the children's catechist.

It was an interesting programme consisting of many items displaying the unique talent of the Ukrainian children. Poems were neatly recited by Margie Palmer, Elsie Skleryk, Andy Palmer, Billy Smerek, Johnny Yakchuk. A touch of musical talent was supplied by Patricia Mazur—mandolin, Victoria Palmer and Marie Andreychuk—guitars, Lublinsky boys—violin and guitar, Irene Martyniuk and Marie Andreychuk—piano. Exceptional fine singing talent was exhibited by Oksana Martyniuk while her sister Irene accompanied at the piano, and also in a duet sung by Victoria Palmer and Jane Filimchuk. Other parts of the concert included Christmas plays, a comedy by David Wisnoski and Johnny Kachuk, girl drill, children group singing, and a very graceful Ukrainian folk-dance by Irene Skleryk. Towards the close of the program Mrs. little Nadiya Mazur presented the parish priest with a bouquet of Christmas roses. The speech of good wishes on behalf of Father's Feast and Jubilee day was delivered by Jane Filimchuk.

The luncheon following the concert was served by the Ukrainian Catholic Youth girls. Toasts were offered in honor of the pastor by Messrs. Wisnoski, Andreychuk, Mazur, Martyniuk and Palmer. The representatives from the ladies were Mrs. P. Romanow and Mrs. J. Skleryk. Gifts presented to Fr. Kohut comprised of a Remington De Luxe Portable from the Parish, a table lamp from the U.C.Y., and a portrait of the pastor painted by the promising artist, Mr. Anthony Borowsky. Also Brother Vital, the catechist was presented with a sealed envelope—a gift from the parish.

In reply to the toasts the Rev. Father sincerely thanked all the speakers. Also thanks were expressed for the generous gifts offered to the parish priest in true spirit of spiritual relationship. Toastmaster was Rev. M. Romanovich, O.S.B.M.

The ending of the luncheon was the beginning of the grand entrance of that kind old gentleman Mr. Michael Pasowsky. He brought a smile to everyone's lips to see the bewhiskered Santa trudge down the main aisle doubled under the weight of a huge white bag filled with gaily wrapped parcels. After parking his very heavy and eyed-by-all bag in one corner poor Santa puffed and puffed to regain his breath before beginning to distribute the presents. Soon two heavenly angels appeared and helped the tired St. Nicholas in giving out the long awaited gifts to the eager youngsters who crowded around the bedecked Christmas tree.

It was a long time before Santa's big bag was just a crumpled heap on the floor. But when that time did come—everyone was satisfied. The youngsters had their presents and Santa was happy for his burden was a burden no more—for one year at least.

As the time was well past midnight, after saying good-bye to St. Nicholas, everyone hurried home. First the mothers with their tiny tots already asleep in their arms, whilst daddies followed behind laden under an avalanche of Christmas parcels.

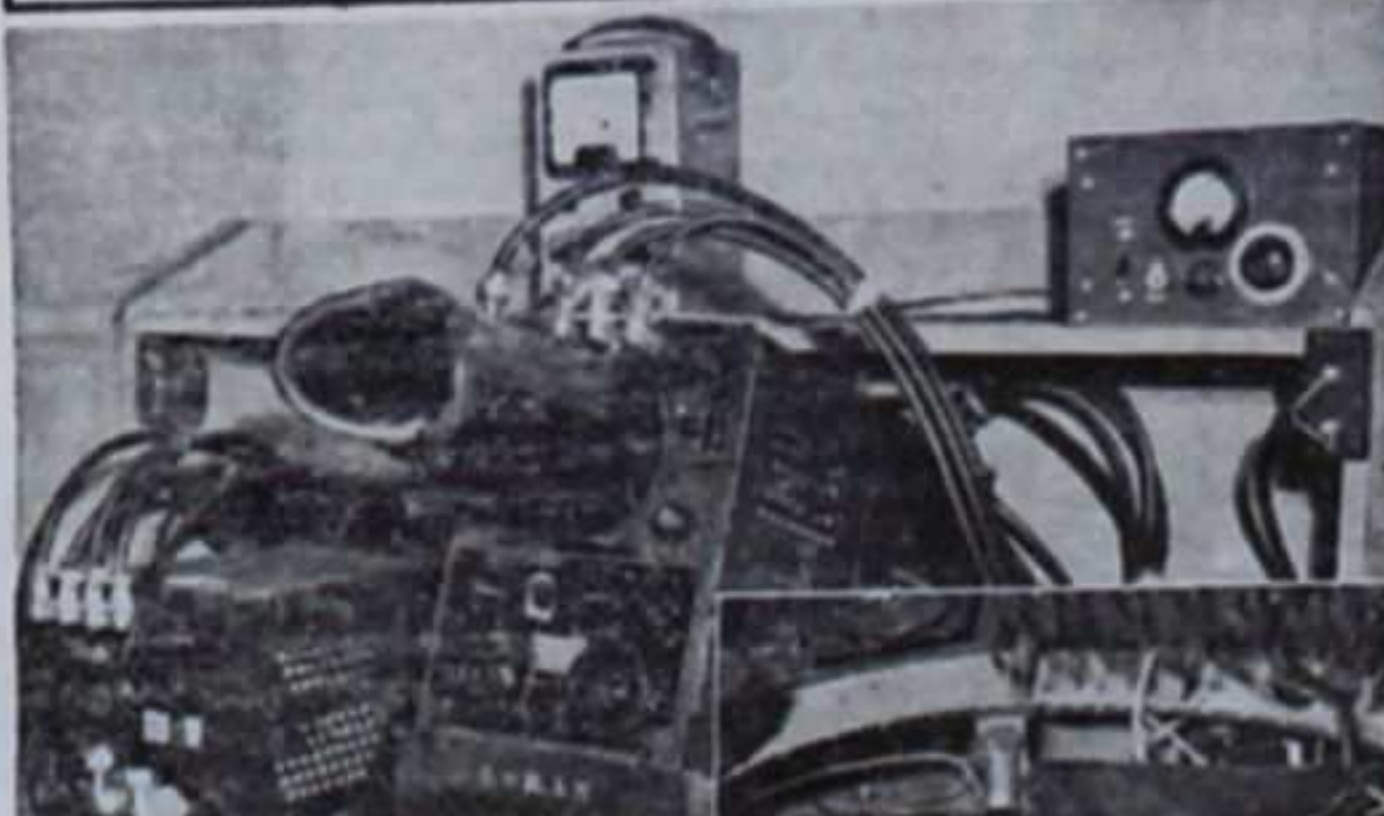
Thus this year's St. Nicholas was celebrated at St. Mary's. In the first instant the parish paying tribute to their spiritual father in remembrance of his Feast day and tenth year Ordination to the Holy Priesthood and ending it in true Christmas spirit by the bringing of gifts to fries and loved ones.

Division Court Dates Are set

Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster, K.C., Clerk of the Peace for Lincoln County, has announced that Division Court hearings for Grimsby will be held in the Council Chambers on the following dates: January 15th, March 26th, April 28th, May 28th, June 25th, September 17th, October 22nd, November 19th. All courts will be at 10:30 a.m.

Byron A. Smith is Clerk of the Fifth Division Court, Grimsby and J. K. Harstone is Bailiff.

AIRLINE UNCORKS SECRET



A great military secret "Loran," which is a long-range radio navigation system based on Radar pulse technique, is being used for the first time in the world on a commercial air line by Trans-Canada Air Lines on the north Atlantic service which the company operates for the Dominion Government. In the history of long-range navigation aid to aviation, "Loran" is the only device which can always be depended upon to give true indications.

While many features of "Loran" remain secret, S. S. Stevens, T.C.A.'s superintendent of communications and electronic development, reveals some of the details as to how the equipment operates. With "Loran," accurate fixes are generally obtainable well over eight hundred miles from the transmitting stations in day time and over 1,400 miles at night, with an accuracy better than that of celestial. It is almost independent of weather conditions and no transmission from the aircraft is required. Fixes R.C.A.F. The upper photograph from the aircraft is a view of the complete mechanism, while the lower picture minute and no calculations are required and the fixes are independent of compass chronometer equipment on a T.C.A. Lancaster or any other radio or Radar set. in flight over the Atlantic.

The term "Loran" is derived by combining the first two letters of LORange, the first two letters of RAdio, and the first letter of Navigation, and the operational experience was obtained by the airline from the conditions and no transmission from the aircraft is required. Fixes R.C.A.F. The upper photograph from the aircraft is a view of the complete mechanism, while the lower picture minute and no calculations are required and the fixes are independent of compass chronometer equipment on a T.C.A. Lancaster or any other radio or Radar set. in flight over the Atlantic.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS IMMEDIATELY FOR New Year's Dinner

... AT ...
The Village Inn
Served From 4.30 Until 8.00 p.m.

TELEPHONE 475
PEGGY O'NEIL, Manager.

THANKS!

We the employees of the
METAL CRAFT CO. LTD.

Wish to take this opportunity of thanking Mr. A. R. Globe and Mr. Stan Globe, for their very generous donation of a marvellous turkey, to all of us, for Christmas, and we wish to extend to them our heartiest hope for a—

HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Wood ashes for sale. Apply Merritt Bros. 18-tfc

FOR SALE—Hay and Manure. Load or half load. Just phone R. Halls Haulage, 547-J. 24-4pd

FOR SALE—China Cabinet. Apply J. W. Laba, 67 Paton Street, Grimsby. 25-2p

FOR SALE—One Copper Coil Gas Water Heater and large tank in good working order. Apply Cole Apartments, Phone 573-J. 25-1p

FOR SALE—Some new 6" stove pipe and elbows; small desk, natural wood finish, in good condition, suitable for boys room, hall or living room. Apply R. J. Moyer, Grimsby Beach, Phone 50-W-11. 24-2c

LOST

LOST—Small green leather—containing a sum of money. Finder kindly leave aboney. dependent Office. RewardIn—p

FOUND

FOUND—Large size fresh ham. Owner can have bring for this advertisement. Telephone 213-R. 25-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Young man, 16 to 20, to work in dairy. Steady employment. Apply Model Dairy, Phone 410. 25-1c

WANTED

WANTED—Young lady for retail store. Apply in writing to Box 260, The Independent. 25-1c

WANTED—Three or four warm rooms by soldier's wife and two children. Reply Box No. 279, Beamsville. 25-1c

WANTED TO BUY baled wheat straw suitable for packing aluminum ware. Apply Duro Aluminum Limited, Hamilton. 23-3c

MISCELLANEOUS

DOLLS RECONDITIONED and dressed. 147 Herkimer street. Hamilton. Phone 2-9446. 24-2pd

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 408, Grimsby. tfe

PAINTING AND PAPER HANG-ING—W. Twoock, Mansion Apt. C. Phone 69-W. 2-tf

BANISH GREY HAIR—look years younger—use effective Angelique Grey Hair Restorer. \$1 at Dymond's Drug Store.

Taylor's Autotel

Gala Celebration
New Year's Eve

Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

Reservations Only

Phone Beamsville 267-J

CARROLL'S

COFFEE
1 LB. BAG 35¢
1/2 LB. BAG 19¢
We Wish All Our Customers and Friends a Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR

MUFFETS 3 PKGS. 25c
OATS 1 LB. PKG. 19c
NABOB COFFEE 1-LB. PKG. 43c
BEETS AYLMER DICED 2 TINS 23c
SOUP AYLMER VEGETABLE 2 TINS 17c
CHEESE CHATEAU 1/4-LB. PKG. 20c
KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS — PKG. 17c
DIPFOAM WASHES EVERYTHING — PKG. 39c

CARROLL'S TEAS
GOLDEN TIP TEA 44c
CARROLL'S OWN TEA 38c
OUR DANDEL TEA 32c
DANNY BOY CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16-OZ. BTL. 49c
BRUNSWICK SARDINES TIN 7c
AUNT DINAH MOLASSES JAR 12c
HEINZ WHITE WINE VINEGAR 2 BTL. 25c
DRINK NOURISHING OVALTINE TIN 58c, 98c
SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA PKG. 5c

ORANGES - All Sizes
BANANAS 1 lb. 14c
CELERY bunch 17c
LETTUCE Iceberg head 20c
Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP TIN 9c
YORK SANDWICH SPREADS TIN 7c
BOVril CUBES PKG. 25c
LIPTON'S SOUP MIX 2 PKGS. 25c
LONDON DERRY ICE CREAM MIX PKG. 14c
AYLMER BABY FOODS TIN 7c
HOINER'S GRANULAR GRAVY PKG. 23c
AYLMER OLIVES 6-OZ. JARS 19c
QUEENS 19c
STUFFED 29c

FEED DELIVERIES---

Outside of Grimsby, Tuesdays and Fridays. Town deliveries every day. Order must be in by 1 p.m. on day of delivery.

GRIMSBY FUEL & FEED

PHONES: Store, 157; Mill 386-W

TRAVEL the Scenic Way
... BY BUS



CANADA COACH LINES
LIMITED

For TICKETS and INFORMATION CONSULT—
C. D. MILLYARD — PHONE 1

NOTICE

On And After

JANUARY 2nd

All Barber Shops in Grimsby will close weekday nights at seven o'clock.

**SATURDAY NIGHT
9 O'CLOCK**

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

TORONTO 



4 Trips Each Way Every Day

Leave Grimsby
to Toronto

9.50 a.m.
2.50 p.m.
6.50 p.m.
10.50 p.m.

Leave Toronto
to Grimsby

8.20 a.m.
12.25 p.m.
4.25 p.m.
8.25 p.m.

Fares: Single \$1.60 — Return \$2.90
(Tax Included)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

— PHONE 1 —

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

The Old Cup Gatherer



In 40 years in sport I never ran into a man who was so hungry for Championship Sport Cups as CLARENCE HOBOKEN RUSHTON. Here he is in all his glory with the Ontario Softball Intermediate Championship cup on one arm and the Ontario Hockey Association Junior "C" Championship cup on the other arm and he makes no bones about stating, that come next March he will have the Ontario Hockey Association Intermediate "B" cup dangling from his neck. Peach Kings are rarin' to go and in the words of Rushton "damned be he who dare to turn and falter." Let's go. Bring on your Intermediate "B's" says the Big Guy and we will make "X's" out of them.

HAPPY NEW YEAR YOU BUMS—WILBERT ZIMMERMAN won WRAY BETTS' turkey with a 353. At that I think he stole a few points off of OLD ZIMS sheet. . . . Boy, what a lucky guy LITTLE WHIZZER is. He lives next door to the two DAVEYS, and Hogmony comes but once a year. There is no justice. . .

BAD LUCK HITS THE KINGS—BIG RUSHTON was between two emotional fires on Saturday morning. He was all worked up over the high class performance that the PEACH KINGS turned in against the St. Catharines Legion team, but on the other hand he was lower than a snakes hips because one of his crack defencemen was lying in Hamilton hospital with a broken bone in his ankle and the group schedule to start the first of the year. As BIG RUSH yelled "there aint no justice in this world. Here's a boy that served overseas three years, all through the European campaign and then comes home to get a broken leg in an exhibition game. Things aint right, but we'll win anyway." RUSH has an argument. But argument or no argument you cannot beat the fates. BUNG FERRIS is the boy in question. In the last period of Friday nights game he got the crack that broke a small bone in his ankle DOC JIMMY MacMILLAN

rushed him into Hamilton hospital and placed the injured member in a cast. He has high hopes of having the boy back on the ice by the first of February, but that doesn't settle RUSH'S nerves any.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP—A lot of people laughed at me in December of 1924 when I prognosticated that the PEACH KINGS would be intermediate champions of the O.H.A. In 1925, I proclaimed that information to the world after I had carefully ganderized the team on the ice. I now 21 years later, give due warning to UNCLE BILL HEWITT and the officials of the O.H.A. that the PEACH KINGS will be the intermediate "B" champions of 1946. Their performance on Friday night, only an exhibition tilt, against the St. Catharines Legion team, an intermediate "A" outfit, bolstered by at least five of last years senior Saints, was enough to convince me that there is not a "B" team in Ontario that can stop the KINGS. The County town outfit slammed in four goals in the first seven minutes of play and then the locals sat down and showed the city slickers that they were the makings of a real hockey team, so much so, that they even had GEORGE MARR enthused and that's doin' sumpin'. Moreover the SAINTS had a goalie that was just about the best that ever showed in the local ARENA and that is saying a mouthful, when you consider such net guardians as our own BUDDY FISHER, Wart Mayo and Dinty Moore, but once the KINGS found their ice legs and started going to town they gave him one of the busiest evenings that he has ever experienced. The nice thing about the game was the fact that the citizenry turned out in large numbers and that is one big factor in making a successful hockey team. So folks, it is upward and onward and the BEAMSVILLE BAND will play down Yonge street and into Maple Leaf Gardens next March, and another championship will rest in the FRUIT BELT.

GOOD OLD KATE—The front page of this paper tells you this week, of a very nice presentation that took place at the METAL CRAFT CO. on Saturday last. When OLD SANDY and STAN GLOBE presented gold watches to the employees that had been with the firm from the days of the late HUGH WALKER, to the present time. A period extending over 25 years. Among those recipients was ROBERT HUGHES, practically unknown to the majority of my readers, but OLD KATE to me. KATE was born and raised in GRIMSBY. He started out as a kid working for the late JOHN H. GROUT in the basket factory along with ex-MAYOR ARTHUR HEWSON, ED. NORTON, IRWIN HUMMELL, GEORGE ERASTUS MCNINCH and a lot of other local boys. Like all other GRIMSBY kids he loved to skate and play hockey. In his day and age he was as smart and as clever hockey player on the front line as the late SHORTY HORNE, PUDDINHEAD READ or ARTIE CLARKE and that is saying a whole lot. He was a clever stick handler and he had something between his ears beside skull. KATE played on the old GRIMSBY team long before the world ever heard tell of the beautiful name of PEACH KINGS. He played in the old VANDYKE rink, now Merritt Bros. basket factory, and in the old DORAN rink that stood on the south end of the present United Distillers property on Oak street, opposite Elm street. Then down from the township of Caistor came a fine, robust, beautiful young woman by the name of Elsie Hannigan. BOB was smitten and GRIMSBY lost a good hockey player. It is a long ways back to the days when OLD KATE played hockey. Those were the days when ex-MAYOR CHARLIE FARRELL, MAJOR HERB HAGAR, GORDON CARPENTER, the late JACK GIBSON, the late AMBROSE PETTIT and many other well known GRIMSBYITES were backing the sporting organizations of this town and district. Those were the days when BILLY FAIRBROTHER, like it or not, was considered the best goaltender in Ontario, and BEAMSVILLE had a hockey team that didn't take any guff from any man's team. BILLY BROWN-SMITH, REEVE CHARLIE DURHAM, PUNK WALKER, SMITH MCNINCH, WAKY FARRELL, BILL FLETT, HARRY JENKINS, were some of the boys that KATE played with. The late JACK VANDYKE was in his hey-day then, and with his right bower, the late HANKY FARRELL he would bet a dollar or a million that GRIMSBY would win. They didn't always. When the O.T.A. came into force in Ontario in September 1916 KATE, who was chief wine clerk at the HOTEL GRIMSBY, lost his job and he

immediately connected up with the late HUGH WALKER who was at that time just starting what is now the METAL CRAFT and he has been there ever since. Congratulations KATE and I'll be seeing you at the ARENA when the 1946 PEACH KINGS go through to another championship.

Another good way to get people posted on international affairs is get up a comic strip in which they are discussed.

Grow Rich Making Stock Purchases

Employees to the number of 54,600 own \$35,839 of the 6,000,000 shares of Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago mail order firm. They have acquired them under the company's policy of profit sharing. Any employee who has completed one year of continuous service is eligible. He (or she) deposits 5 per cent. of his salary in the fund up to a maximum of \$250 a year. The company puts in 5 per cent. of its earnings before deductions for dividends or Federal income taxes.

The magic of dividends and interest earnings does the rest. The trust has but two kinds of investment—Sears common stock and Government bonds.

Ninety-nine per cent. of the eligible employees are members of the profit sharing and pension fund. On Jan. 31, 1945, their combined investment had a market value of \$108,534,095. Employees had invested \$17,350,000 of this sum. The balance of \$91,184,095 was profit. The fund doesn't make loans, but employees can withdraw part of all their equity.

When a furniture repair worker retired recently at 58, his profit-sharing and pension fund had a cash value of \$51,700. He had accumulated 400 shares of the company's stock. All that he had invested of his own money since 1916 was \$2,778.

Many a man says he has a home in heaven. It's about the only place where there is no housing shortage.

Happy Hogmony

TO ALL MY NEIGHBOURS, FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS IN THE DISTRICT.

ALEX "SCOTTY" RYAN

The Shell Service Station and Goodyear Tire Dealer
MAIN WEST GRIMSBY

"The Little Shoemaker Says"

You can play faster hockey on C.C.M.'s



BRING IN YOUR SKATES FOR SHARPENING

"HONEY" SHELTON

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store

Main Street

Grimsby



Tendered a "welcome home" reception by National Breweries Limited, the more than five hundred former servicemen employed in Black Horse, Dow, Frontenac and Boswell breweries and other company units responded in Montreal on the evening of December 15, with a presentation to the management. Patrick "Paddy" O'Brien, extreme left, is an amputation casualty from World War I. On behalf of the veterans of both wars, he presented to President Norman J. Dawes, extreme right, an illuminated scroll setting forth the appreciation of

servicemen, who form more than a third of National Breweries employees, for the "justice, understanding, sincerity and cordiality" which have marked relations of the company with them. David Wilson, formerly of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, James Peterkin, formerly of the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, and Miss Huguette Schmidt, formerly of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, look on approvingly as Mr. Dawes accepts the scroll. These are all old employees but several hundred newcomers from the armed forces have recently been added to the payroll.

"GOOD ICE IN ANY WEATHER"
GRIMSBY ARENA
ARTIFICIAL ICE CUSHION
LIVINGSTON AVE., — GRIMSBY, ONT.

New Year's Eve Skating Party

Skate the Old Year Out — The New Year In
Adults 50c — 9.30 p.m. — Students 25c

The Arena Will Be CLOSED All Day New Year's Day

SKATING SATURDAY NIGHT

LAMPMAN & SHIER WELDING CO.

**NOW AT
50 GARAGE**
PHONE WINONA 137

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT MORTGAGE LOANS

Small down payments. Interest at 4%. Both interest and principal paid in small monthly payments, paid in full in 10, 15 or 20 years. Build your own home and pay for it the same as rent.

For plans and other details,
— See —

C. J. DeLAPLANTE

42 MAIN STREET W. Grimsby
Telephone 559

We Are The Authorized Westinghouse DEALERS

For Grimsby and District

Electrical Contracting and Repairs to All Kinds of
Electrical Appliances.

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Grimsby Electric Shop

W. B. CLARE, Manager

Main West, Grimsby Telephone 616



MODERNIZE THE FARM HOME

● We make Farm Improvement Loans at 5 per cent per annum for a variety of purposes, including not only the purchase of implements and equipment, but also additions and repairs to buildings, painting and interior decoration of farm dwellings, and the installation of heating and plumbing systems.

These loans may also be obtained for the purchase of household and dairy appliances of particular interest to the farm housewife, such as:

Washing machines Refrigerators
Water heaters Cream separators
Stoves Churns

ASK OUR MANAGER

at your nearest branch about terms of repayment and other details.

**THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE**

GRIMSBY BRANCH
J. W. HOLDER, Manager

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

GRIMSBY BOY

that date. Dr. Harry J. Rowley is chairman of the board.

A chemical engineer of wide experience in peacetime as well as war industrial production, Mr. Pettit is an authority in his particular field and brings expert knowledge to the provincial service. After graduating from Queen's University he spent four years on production and development in synthetic resins and bakelite. For the following 10 years he gained considerable experience in the magnesium chemicals manufacturing line, specializing in technical sales work. During one year of this period he was located in England.

Was Plant Supervisor

Turning from magnesium and insulation technical development, Mr. Pettit entered war supplies operations in 1941, devoting most of his energies to heavy chemicals and explosives. He was chemical engineer and operating supervisor in the plant of Welland Chemical Works, Niagara Falls, Ont. This soon led him into service with Allied War Supplies Corporation, a wartime industrial organization with extensive operations. He was this corporation's representative at Shawinigan Falls, Que., where seven or eight wartime operations were located.

"The board is seeking to stimulate mineral operations in New Brunswick," said Dr. Rowley today. "Mr. Pettit will work with this particular wish in mind and we are hopeful of bringing about increased developments through his efforts and wide experience. He is joining the board to assist in the province's mineral picture."

Mr. Pettit's home originally was in Grimsby, Ont. His wife and daughter are residing in Grand Mere, Que., at present. They plan to join him in Fredericton.

COUNTY COLLECTS

ara-on-the-Lake. Both these municipalities made prepayments earlier this year, to get the benefit of interest. However, they made only an estimate of the amount required from them before the county council struck the rates, and the small amounts owing are only adjustments made after the rates were struck. Port Dalhousie, which prepaid \$7,500 on July 3rd, owes \$229.51 and Niagara-on-the-Lake which paid \$7,000 on July 31st, owes \$39.36; both municipalities have indicated that they will pay off the balance immediately.

Clinton Township prepaid 28,000 on July 4th, and found that it was still short by \$41.92; it completed this payment Dec. 10th.

Grimsby was the first to prepay its rates this year. It made a payment of \$13,000 on April 16th. With interest to the due date, this prepayment and overpayment earned them \$820.90, which was refunded. Rebates were also earned by Merriton, Beamsville, Grantham, and Louth by paying their rates well in advance.

Niagara Township paid its rates up to date a few days ago, and South Grimsby and Gainsboro sent their cheques for the full amount on Wednesday.

Treasurer Millward stated that the grand total of the county levy this year is \$230,787.

SANDING OF ROADS

driving conditions in winter and must for the present at least, be careful when driving on wet or icy roads.

"I have been asked repeatedly to sand certain roads in winter. I have so far not done so. If the County Council wish to spend the additional money for this work and instruct me to do so I will organize extra gangs to do it. It should be remembered that men for this work have to be available at all times and may be needed only occasionally."

The work of cutting weeds and brush was badly neglected this year because of the shortage of men, reported Mr. Weir. The one mower owned by the county is not sufficient to cover the whole county, and he recommended that three more tractor mowers be bought to do the work effectively. Two gangs of men would also be needed to work with scythes or motor operated hand mowers behind the tractors.

About 50 miles of road was surface treated this year and all other roads were patched, which took the greatest expenditure in time and money.

This year the county purchased a four-wheel drive truck and a full

hydraulic snowplow; a half-ton pick-up truck and a concrete vibrator. Next year, he recommended, the county should buy a portable boiler for heating tank cars; a tar distributor to replace the one bought in 1931; three new power mowers and four small mowers; two new dump trucks by trading in two old ones; and a roller, eight to ten tons, for rolling patches and surface treatment.

One new concrete bridge 24 feet wide, with a span of 24 feet, was built on the Gainsboro-Caledonia town line, and work was started on another concrete bridge on the Twenty Road. Work on the latter was interrupted by floods and will be resumed next year. The grade on the Beamsville mountain cut was resurfaced and improved, and

recently, the grade was reduced and widened on the Grimsby Beach mountain approaches to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Reporting on the suburban roads Mr. Weir said the biggest job this year was in providing additional fill and putting a surface on the fill on the Merrittville Highway south of the C.N.R. tracks near St. Catharines. The commission took Geneva Road out of the county system into the suburban system, but has not yet started to improve this road.

In all, \$134,933.58 was spent on the county road system during the first 11 months of the year. Included in this total was \$55,325.18 for maintenance, of which \$12,792.11 was for snow fencing and snow removal.

TASTELESS FRUIT

He grew about 1,000 of them in the last year.

"They'll take any flavouring, or any colouring," Mr. Gale said. "Their flesh is very absorbent. I feel that it is possible, with a little experimenting, that they will be used to make such things as pineapples go further, and as a filler in fruit cocktail."

So zucca may become a part of the staple diet in Ontario, its citizens become ultra zucca conscious, and Niagara peninsula the zucca patch of Canada.

Unofficial speculation includes the possibility that the children of the future will apply their tongues to a dainty confection called the "all-day zucca;" being a section of absorbent melon flavoured with grape or licorice.

Mr. Gale brought zucca seeds to Niagara from British Columbia, where their distribution is carefully guarded. Zuccas have grown for years on the slopes of Mount Etna, in Italy.

Live 100 Years

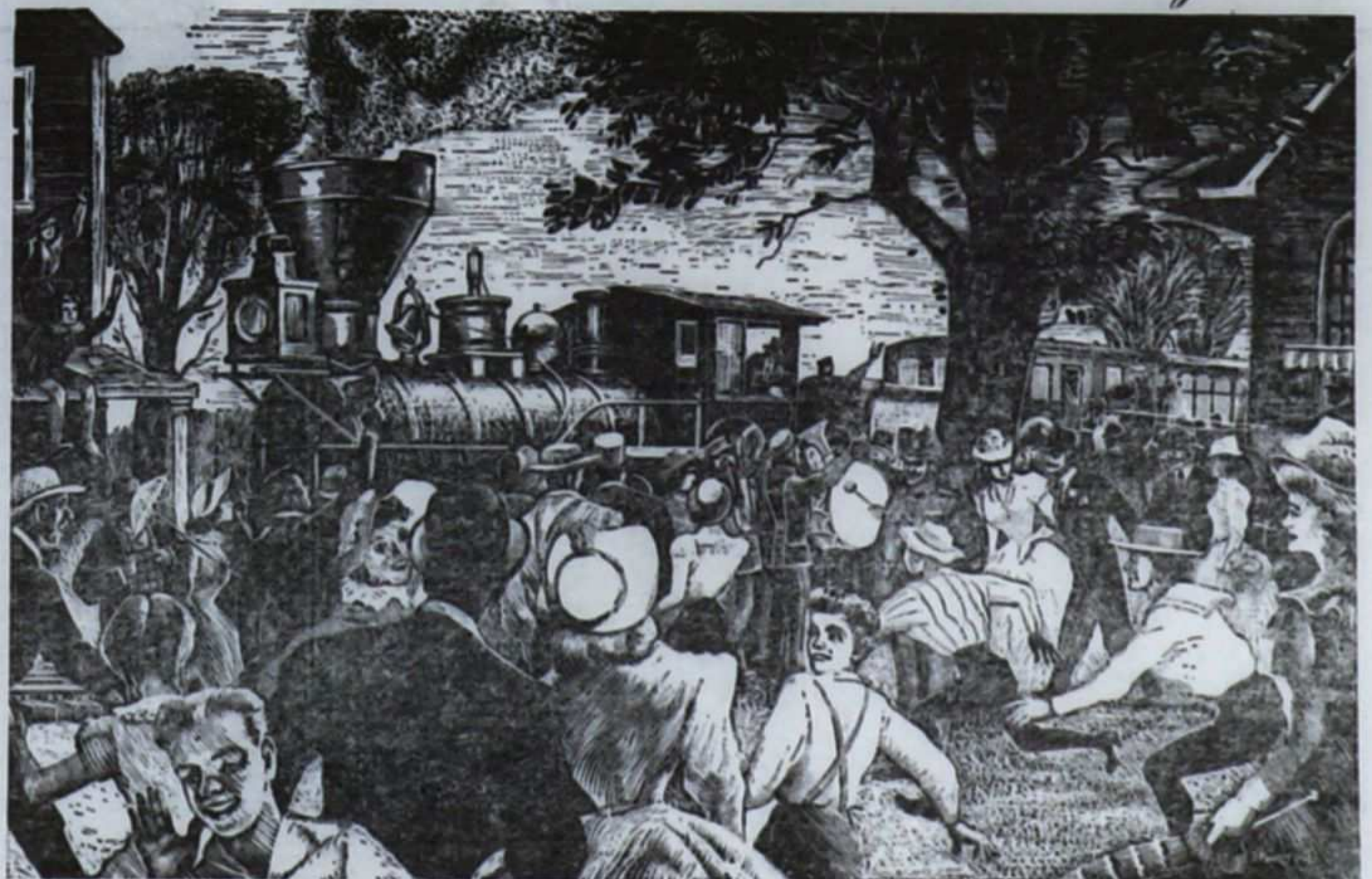
Captain John Howell, of the U.S.A. who is 104 years old and fought on the side of the South in the American Civil War, gives this advice for living to be 100 years old: "Eat three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control, and make the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life."

The 23rd Psalm, of course, is the one that begins "The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."



Shown above is a view of the town of Whitehorse Yukon Territory, taken from the airfield of the R.C.A.F.

CANADA UNLIMITED - The Formative Years



First train Montreal to Toronto—By Jack Martin, O.S.A., C.P.E.

The Age of Steel Begins

NO LONGER WOULD THE TRAVELLER have to suffer the endless discomforts and dangers of the 5-day stagecoach trip from Montreal to Toronto, for in the '50's the age of steel had begun.

Mile by mile, the lines of steel had forged ahead, crossing valleys, bridging rivers, skirting lakes, until, in 1856 the first link in a mighty chain was forged. With wild

celebrations all along the line the first clanking, fire-spitting locomotive, rocking over loose ended, inverted V-rails, swaying over wooden trestles, made the run from Montreal to Toronto. To the youngsters of the day, the railroad train with its autocratic conductor meant romance and adventure... distant places and heroic deeds.

To the visionary, to the men who built Canada, the railroad was the magic path of progress that was to bind these far-flung territories into a united whole... to enable all to benefit to the full

by the interchange of resources in food and material between the East and the West. We have seen the results of these dreams and efforts... a nation immeasurably greater than was dreamed of a century ago... a nation that is destined to even greater things if we maintain the faith and courage of the pioneers.

We can build an even greater future for Canada Unlimited by keeping our Victory Bonds as a gilt-edged investment and buying more when we are asked to do so.



Canada Unlimited



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NO OTHER
TOBACCO
Just like **OLD
CHUM**
FOR PIPE OR
ROLLING YOUR OWN

CEEBEES
Cleaners & Dyers
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**WASHING
MACHINES**
— and —
**VACUUM
CLEANERS**
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
PHONE 392 GRIMSBY

**THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited**
Hamilton — Ontario

Township of NORTH GRIMSBY NOMINATION MEETING

A meeting of the Ratepayers of the Township of North Grimsby will be held on Monday, December 31st, 1945, at 1 o'clock p.m. at the Council Chambers, Town of Grimsby, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and three Councilors for the year 1946.

At the same time a meeting of the Ratepayers in Township School Area No. 1 will be held for the purpose of nominating 5 candidates for the office of School Trustee in the Township School Area No. 1, Township of North Grimsby for the year 1946.

If more than enough candidates accept nomination to fill the various offices, the meeting will be adjourned and an election will be held on Monday, January 7th, 1946.

T. W. Allan,
Returning Officer.

**ROXY
THEATRE**
TELEPHONE 88
— GRIMSBY —
"The House of Hits"

THUR. - FRI., DEC. 27 - 28
Clark Gable and Loretta Young
Call Of The Wild
Here's tops in stars, in a superb story of the Wilds. This is a must see picture.

LIONS CLUB MATINEE
FRIDAY, DEC. 28th
At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 29th
Roy Rogers and "Trigger"
The Bells of Rosa

Rita
— plus —
Hi Good Looking
Matinee at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED.
DEC. 31, JAN. 1 - 2
Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

— in —
"Along Came Jones"

**MONSTER
MIDNIGHT
SHOW**

New Year's Eve
DEC. 31st — 11.45 p.m.

Sparkling Fun and Frolic at a
Specialty Arranged Screen
Program!

Ring out the old... howl in the
new... with
**The Marx
Brothers**

Groucho Chico Harpo
— in —
"The Big Store"
It's a happiness hit from the
Roxy

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

LAKE ONTARIO

supply for the months of April and May is at a rate exceeding 500,000 cubic feet per second, whereas the average net supply for the month of November is at a rate of less than 20,000 cubic feet per second. Plainly evaporation and precipitation are on such a scale as to make the 4,000 cubic feet per second poured into the lakes from the Ogoki river look insignificant. The range in Lake Ontario levels due to seasonal fluctuations is a maximum of four feet.

This autumn Lake Ontario has shown no respect for precedents. It began to recede in August, a normal development, but quickly called a halt. Last week it was actually at a higher level at 247.75 feet than it was on the first of December when it stood at 247.64. Today's level is higher than the November and October mean.

A ray of hope is afforded by the records of the year 1876 to those who fear storms and floods around Lake Ontario next summer. These records show that the high water for that season, 67 years ago, was in December, something that has only happened twice in history. On December 14, 1878, the lake level stood at 247.08 feet. It dropped to 246.83 feet on the first of January, 1879, and that level was the highest for the whole of that year, although the lake usually rises steadily until May or June. On March 11, 1879, the lowest daily mean for the spring was 245.92 feet and on October 30 the lowest daily mean for the autumn was 244.46 feet. Should the year 1946, now regarded with apprehension by those prejudicially affected by high water levels on Lake Ontario, follow the example of the year 1879, after conditions late in 1878 that came nearest to providing a parallel for present extraordinary conditions, the flood levels of 1943 will not be exceeded nor equalled. But that hope depends for realization on the precipitation of the next few months in the great lakes basin being low.

Paid-Up List

All subscription re-newals and new subscriptions will be listed under this heading each week. Owing to labor shortage it is difficult to keep the dates on the paper labels up-to-date. Therefore please accept this as an acknowledgment that your subscription is paid.

J. H. Wainidge,	Niagara Falls, N.Y.	Dec. '46
Legislative Library,	Toronto	Dec. '46
J. R. Lane,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
E. M. Sunstrom,	Grimsby	March '46
Karl Oelkuck,	Grimsby	Nov. '46
Geo. Douglas,	Grimsby	July '46
Mrs. H. E. Book,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. '46
Mrs. W. F. Gibson,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
Dr. L. W. Henry,	Grimsby	Sept. '46
James Law,	Winona	Dec. '46
W. L. Byford,	Grimsby	Aug. '46
A. W. Mason,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
Fred Templin,	St. Petersburg, Fla.	Dec. '46
Robt. Carlyle,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
E. J. Marsh,	Grimsby	Oct. '46
McIntyre, Wm. Mrs.	Grimsby	Dec. '46
Randall, Mrs. M. A.	Grimsby	Dec. '46
Mrs. C. F. Mabey,	Hamilton	Dec. '46
Norman Nelles,	Grimsby	Nov. '46
V. Tuck,	Grimsby	Oct. '46
Gordon Metcalfe,	R.R. 1, Grimsby	Sept. '46
J. A. Judd,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
W. L. Cowan,	Toronto	Dec. '46
L. F. Lambert,	Davenport, Iowa	Dec. '46
H. J. Clarry,	Grimsby	Dec. '46
Miss Marion Pettit,	Grimsby	Jan. '47
E. Doyle,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. '46
Miss Alda VanMere,	Beamsville	Oct. 1947
A. W. Dipper,	Grimsby	Dec. 1946
Geo. Olmstead,	Grimsby	Dec. 1946
Delbert Merritt,	Grimsby	Dec. 1946
C. J. Bradshaw,	Fruitland	Jan. 1947
Stanley Young,	Caistor Centre	Dec. 1946
Mrs. Wm. Hunter,	Grimsby Beach	Dec. 1946
G. Shepherd,	Beamsville	Dec. 1946

Leno! Leno! Leno!

St. Thomas, Dec. 19—City officials discovered today that leno coverings on baskets of fruit sold on the local market have been illegal since July 2, 1930, when the last market bylaw was passed.

The by-law states: All fruit of any kind sold on the market shall be unwrapped and if sold in baskets or other containers, shall not be covered or partially covered with netting or other semi-transparent fabric.

The bylaw has never been enforced.

all sizes of concrete blocks
available for immediate
delivery
J Cooke — aldershot
phone burlington 624

PHYSIO-THERAPY
Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism
Sydney J. Albin
Reg. D. T.
Emerald at Main 2-2913
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

KEYS
Made to order from original
keys.
Geo. F. Warner

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**
PEACE ON EARTH
TO MEN OF
GOOD WILL

**CLOKE
& SON LIMITED**
HAMILTON - CANADA
36-50 WEST MAIN STREET



**"that's a fine home
you're building"**

YES, I think I'm going to
like it.

I wish I had a home of my
own.

Well, why not?

My wife has the idea that it
would be a great worry if any-
thing happened to me.

Nothing to it, my boy. The
arrangements I've made with
the SUN LIFE OF CANADA
will clear the mortgage in the
event of my untimely death.

I never thought of that. What
about the cost?

Insignificant! In fact, it adds
very little to the carrying
charge of the mortgage.

IF you are a home-owner, make
your investment safe for
posterity. A SUN LIFE man will be
glad to talk it over with you.



**SUN LIFE
OF CANADA**

George I. Geddes

Sun Life Bldg. — Hamilton, Ont.
Phone: Bus. 7-3618; Res. 7-5518



From The Biggest Little
Jewellery Store In The
Fruit Belt.

E. A. Buckenham
Main East Grimsby

Town of Grimsby

SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

TO WHOM:

NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of assessments or taxes in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared, and is published in The Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of November, 1945.

In default of payment of taxes and costs as shown on such list, on or before Wednesday, the 6th day of February, 1946, at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the sale time and at the Council Chambers in the said Town of Grimsby proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portion thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the costs thereon.

Copies of such advertisement may be had upon application to the undersigned.

G. G. BOURNE,
Treasurer, Town of Grimsby,
Treasurer's Office, Grimsby,
October 31st, 1945.

Town Of Grimsby PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that published herewith is a true copy of a proposed by-law entitled "A By-law to repeal By-law No. 226 and to dissolve the Board of Water Commissioners."

If the assent of the municipal electors is obtained to it, it will be taken into consideration by the Council after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof which is the 13th day of December, 1945.

The votes are to be taken at the annual election on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1946; and Friday, the 4th day of January, 1946, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon at the Council Chambers in the Town Hall, is the time when and the place where the persons interested in and desirous of promoting the proposed by-law and persons interested in and desirous of opposing the proposed by-law will be appointed to attend at the polling places and the persons will be appointed to attend at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk.

The proposed by-law is as follows:

TOWN OF GRIMSBY BY-LAW NO. 1037

A By-law to repeal By-law No. 226 and to dissolve the Board of Water Commissioners.

WHEREAS By-law No. 226 entitled a by-law "To provide for the election of Water Commissioners" was passed by the Council of the then Corporation of the Village of Grimsby, under the provisions of The Municipal Waterworks Act, being R.S.O. 1897, Chapter 235 and amending acts thereto, on the 6th day of August, 1906.

AND WHEREAS a commission established under the said Act is now, by The Public Utilities Act, being R.S.O. 1937, Chapter 286, deemed to be a commission established thereunder and the provisions of the latter act apply thereto.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby deems it expedient to repeal the said by-law and dissolve the said Commission.

NOW THEREFORE THE COUNCIL OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF GRIMSBY enacts as follows:

1. That By-law No. 226 of the Village of Grimsby, passed on the 6th day of August, 1906, be and the same is hereby repealed.

2. That upon this by-law becoming effective, all the properties, assets, equipment and records of the said Board of Water Commissioners shall pass to and become vested in the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby and the waterworks system of the Town of Grimsby shall thereupon be vested in and be under the control of the Council of the said Corporation.

3. That this by-law shall not be passed until it has been assented to by the municipal electors and upon such assent being given, it shall become effective one calendar month from the day of the passing thereof.

Read First and Second times the 10th day of October, 1945.

Clerk. DATED this Sixth day of December, 1945.

G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk of the Corporation of the Town of Grimsby.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Happy New Year.
Nominations next Monday.

Big New Year's Frolic at the Arena, Monday night.

If elections are held, polling day will be Monday, January 7th.

Special New Year's show and frolic at the Roxy theatre Monday night.

Thermometer hit the below zero mark in town on Thursday morning.

On and after Saturday, January 5th, Grimsby's two hardware stores will close for business at nine o'clock on Saturday nights.

Town truck made its first appearance on the street on Thursday morning last with a nine-inch snow plow blade attached.

It was 10 below zero on the mountain top last Thursday morning and fruit growers living on the lake shore west of the town claim a low of eight below.

Lions Club school children's party at the Roxy theatre tomorrow (Friday). Two shows. One at 10 a.m. and the second at two p.m. It's a gala day for the kids.

Local barber shops, on and after January 2nd, will close every weekday night at seven o'clock and every Saturday night at nine o'clock. They will also be closed on Wednesday afternoons.

The City Council of Brantford, endorsing its own precedent, has passed a resolution urging the Ontario and Dominion governments to take action to prohibit the use of leno covers on fruit baskets.

Troubles at the pump house and along the shoreline of the lake, in the town, are over for the winter. Ice banks have formed and they will be a protection from the lake storms until spring at any rate.

The Editor of The Independent enjoyed a fine Christmas meal, the main reason being that "Pep" Sheppard, The Beamsville Live Wire, made it possible by renewing his subscription the Saturday previous to the festive day. That's what you call Good Neighborliness.

The First Battalion of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment is expected to return to St. Catharines by mid-January or early February. Lt.-Col. H. G. Morrow, M.C. and bar, officer commanding the 2nd battalion of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment said the approximate date of the battalion's arrival had been decided after conferences with Lt.-Col. R. Coleman, D.S.O., former commanding officer, and other officers who had recently returned from overseas.

No use talking, but Fire Chief LePage and his fire ladders are a versatile bunch of boys. They received a call last Thursday morning to the home of Mrs. Lloyd Yeager, Nelles Road. When they arrived they found no fire but did find that the water in the hot water heating system was too low and causing a lot of thumping and bumping in the system and plenty of steam, that resembled smoke coming out of the overflow pipe. They filled the system with water and everything was hunky-dory. No increase in township fire loss.

Special Classes For War Vets

An announcement has just been made by W. R. Reek, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and acting President of the Ontario Agricultural College in the absence of Dr. G. I. Christie who is ill, that additional first year classes of the degree courses at the Ontario Agricultural College will be started on January 2nd, 1946.

This has the approval of the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, who states that the O.A.C. will accept 100 students in this special class and applications are now being accepted by the Registrar, Mr. A. M. Porter.

These new classes are planned to give men who received their Discharge too late to enter the regular class which began in September an opportunity of saving time in undertaking their studies at the O.A.C. and finally to catch up with those who started in September.

Calendars and application forms may be secured at the Agricultural Office, St. Catharines, or at any of the Agricultural Offices in the various counties and may be applied for in person or by mail.

Should the enrolment be less than specified the above, farm boys other than veterans are permitted to apply.

The only trouble about a family brawl is that the darn thing seldom remains in the family.

Winter has its compensations. No one throws a picnic.

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

Paid-Up List

Geo. Parsons,	Dec. 1946
Freeman,	
Fred Sims,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
E. Wilcox,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
Richard Morley,	Feb. 1947
Beamsville,	
J. G. McIntosh,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
C. W. Lewis,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
D. S. Morton,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
Mrs. F. Lowndes,	Jan. 1947
Grimsby,	
Mrs. E. Fisher,	Jan. 1947
Kenmore, N.Y.,	
H. Shafer,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
Dr. A. F. McIntyre,	Dec. 1946
Grimsby,	
R. Shields,	Dec. 1946
Beamsville,	
Mrs. H. S. Garlick,	Dec. 1946
Toronto,	
Mrs. W. J. Ellbeck,	Dec. 1946
Toronto,	

How Good Is Your Diction

If you can read the following paragraph without mistakes in 15 seconds, your diction is well above average, and you should make a good radio announcer:

"I bought a batch of baking powder and baked a batch of biscuits. I brought a big basket of biscuits back to the baker and baked a basket of big biscuits. Then I took the big basket of biscuits and the basket of big biscuits and mixed the big biscuits with the basket of biscuits that was next to the big basket and put a bunch of biscuits from the baskets into a box. Then I took the box of mixed biscuits and I brought the basket of biscuits and the biscuit mixer and the biscuit basket and box of mixed biscuits and the biscuit mixer back to the bakery and opened a can of sardines."

Many a man hunts for work as if he was afraid he is going to find it.

An old-timer is the one who can recall when it was popular to have family albums.

You don't have to get a priority in order to pour oil on troubled waters.

It seems the experts know how to cure all the ills in the world except a common cold.

The old-fashioned parlor was the one where you could always find a piano in it.

**JUST A GREAT BIG
Happy New Year
TO EVERY BODY, FROM
The Village Inn**

PEGGY O'NEIL, Manager.

NOTICE

**On And After
JANUARY 5th**

**Our places of business will close
every Saturday night at
NINE O'CLOCK**

**CURRENT & BETZNER
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE**

**VOTE NO
on the By-Law**
**IF YOU VOTE NO, YOU ARE
IN FAVOUR OF THE WATER
COMMISSION CONTINUING
THEIR GOOD WORK, VOTE
NO.**

Inserted And Paid For By
GRIMSBY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

**EVERY BODY VOTES ON THE
BY-LAW**